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Governor Davidson Follows In The Trail Of La Follette With Much Success.

## WILL KEEP GOING ALL THIS WEEK

Toured Western Portion Of The State Last Week In A Big Automobile, Talking To Larger

Audiences Than The Senator.

cessful has been the experiment of was designed more as a

stump until the close of the primary Lancaster, Spring Green, Fennimore. Boscobel. Dodgeville and other places. where the governor spoke during the past week and where the senator spoke about a week previously, the comparative reports of the meetings of the two men and the effects of their visits have been so surprisingthe Davidson campaign, that it was

determined to almost absolutely trail the senator for the remainder of the Mr. Hall declares that the governor has a better and more effective campaign address than that I the senator or the senator's candi-The Davidson speeches are not as scholarly, rhetorically finished ir academic as those of the senator. but they certainly proved wonderful week, Governor Davidson's audiences have been uniformly generous in unmbers and have been made up of vot ers very largely comparatively few women and children being present. This has been noticeable all along the strenuous way that the governor has followed for a week. -he has spoken against the rivalry of without any previous notice in some cases and in other cases with only such notice as some of those who heard him in one town have telephoncase, at Lancaster, a meeting was in the gallery who followed three held after the arrangements locally young women out. The boys were made were practically abudoned upon not old enough to vote. On the plat-

the receipt of a telephone message form with the governor and Mr. Hall from Platteville to the effect that the governor had not started for Lancasmistake, and in any event it is at bur Pollard, both of whom have been tributed by the governor to some over-zealous Lenroot man rather than er's of the ability of Mr. La Follette, the campaign managers of the La Fol- in the spirit of the primary election large freet in the harbor, sail and lette-chosen candidate. Even under law for which they struggled for power yachts of all sizes, rigs and this adverse circumstance a large years, and vote for a men upon whom descriptions, it looks as if the annual meeting was held at Lancaster and they for themselves believed they regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting all heard from except one, declared could safely rely to carry on the work association would rival, if not eclipse, that it was a larger crowd of voters of reform in Wisconsin. After the the meet of last year, which was the than that which Senator La Folletto governor spoke Mr. Hall addressed banner event of the association's his-addressed. This exception was the dilute of the paper which is advoor long and the speaker was delayed so are well pleased with the outlook for long and the speaker was delayed so are well pleased with the outlook for eating the candidacy of Speaker Lenroot, and his comment was that there were more women in the La Follette audience than in the Davidson meeting. At Fennimore and Spring Green there was utterly no other word heard of a comparative nature than that the Davidson meetings were larger and Barneveld, Blue Mounds, Mount Hor far more carnest and appreciative eb. Cross Plains and Middleton—ad than the La / Follette meetings: At Dodgevillo last night, notwithstand to shake his band. At one place the ing that there was a heavy rainstorm governor was detained a few minutes in the later afternoon and early even- with conversation and he became im whether or not to go to, the meeting and when farmers living at a distance would ordinarily set out for the citythere were twice as many people at the Davidson meeting as at the Un-

some coming as for as the mining sertlement of Linden. These facts of the Davidson cam-

his volus. He is descended from King James II, of England and Ara-

bella Churchill, sister of the first

Duke of Marlborough, and through her

influence over King James, the foun-

der of the fortunes of the Duke of

Marlborough's family. It was the present Dake's grandfather, the fif-

toonth Duke of Alba, brother-in-law of

Empress Eugenie, who killed the

United States Minister, M. Sonle, or

sold be counted both audiences. More

over there were many farmers and

miners at the Davidson

| paign trip, which was undertaken very Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.—So suc reluctantly by the governor and which around shaking hands," were observ Governor Davidson as a campaigner od by Mr. Hall, the governor's accom during the past week, and so grati- panying spellbinder, and, in conse fying have been the audiences that quence of his report to the campaign greeted him that he will be on the headquarters it was arranged to fol low up the senator as much as pos-sible without breaking up arrange-At the earnest suggestion of Frank ments previously made for meetings.
W. Hall, who accompanied the governor most of the week, the execumorning as early as possible after tive will have a schedule for the re-mainder of the campaign following requiring his personal attention has closely as possible in the tracks of been disposed of. (There is not much Senator La Follette. At Platteville, of this, however, and it is expected that by rising early the governor wil

be ready to start at 9 o'clock. Two meetings are proposed Monday at places where the senator spoke—Mazomanie, the first stop of the day, and Richland Center. Fou of this kind of meetings will be held Tuesday, and all through the remain der of the campaign, before the day of the primary election. Governor Davidson will make his plea for con tinuation of the program of reform for the further equalization of taxation and for the enactment of an in come tax system, for the state regu lation by commission of delegation to municipality of all public service cor porations not embraced in the rail road rate commission law, for a fair est of the primary election system in the same spirit in which that law was hose who are sub rosa or publicly working against him point out any weak spot in his long record of pub lic service, and he will continue to admit that if the state has just go not quality for that office.
The meeting at Dodgeville

night was a fair termination of a successful week of campaigning. The governor, while in bad voice and alin one town have telephon-so that not one left the hall during the next settlement; in one the speech, except three small boys were the leading men of influence in the community, among them Editor This message may have been a Hearn of the Chronicle and Levi Wilbut declared that they chose to act much by interruptions of applause the week's sport Chicago, Milwaukee, that it became utterly impossible to Minneapolis, St. Paul and other follow the schedule and return to points will be represented at the refollow the schedule and return Madison last night. This morning the trip to the capital was made, but This morning gatta. notwithstanding the fact that it was Sunday at every village-Ridgeway, miring friends detained the governor just when people would decide vatient and insisted upon proceeding remarking that "some people would be saying he was campaigning on Sunday. Black Earth is not on the road that was directed as the shortest route to Madison, but Mr. Hall Follette meeting, according to Mr shore the wrong road from Mount Hearn, editor of the Chroniclo, when force, insisting that he had "been

is a great-great-grandson of William **DUKE DE ALBA MISS** Kirkpatrick, who for many years was United State consul at Malaga TOWNSEND'S FIANCE who lived for a time in Philadelphia. Miss Townsond, a decidedly hand-some girl, is the daughter of Law-rence Townsond, who until recently Philadelphia Girl's Groom-to-be Descended From King James I. was the American Minister at Brussels. Her mother is a warm friend of and Others of Note. Queen Alexandra and has been a fre-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ride home.

meeling

#### London, Aug. 27.-The Duke de Alba, who according to rumor, is to marty Miss Mathilde Townsend of Phila-TEN INDICTMENTS IN delphia, is descended from a most in-THE REBATE CASES teresting line of ancestors. Indeed he has the royal blood of England in

quent visitor at Sandringham.

over the way on a bicycle. For his mistake, which took the governor ome dozen miles out of his way. Mr.

Tall was subjected to the chaff of

Standard Oil Company Has Serious Trouble to Confront the Charges Made.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago. Aug. 27 .- The federal ing J. K. Jensen, superintendent, was grand judy today returned ten indict overcome by steam and fell back ments containing 6.428 counts in connection with the granting of rebates a duel at Madrid in the latter part of against the Standard Oil company, ber of severe bruises that will keep the fifties. Another fact of interest No railroad was mentioned in the into Americans is that the young Duke dietments.



secured later.—News Item.

## WAS IT MURDER OR

derkimer, New York, Young Man on Trial for Death of Young Lady Companion.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Herkimer, N. Y., Aug. 27—An ex-traordinary term of the supreme, court convened here today for the trial of Chester Gillette, who is charged with the murder Brown. She went out on Big Moose ake with Gillette, and he asserts that she was drowned after the accidental apsetting of the boat.

#### REGATTA OF INLAND LAKE ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Other Places Repre-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 27.-With

#### FRISCO INSURANCE TEST CASE CALLED

First Suit as Result of Non-Payment for Quake-Fire Damage Being Tried.

ISSUECIAL TO THE CAMETE. I
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.—The
irst insurance case involving the earthquake clase was called for trial today before Superior Judge Hebbard. The case is that of the Rosenthal Shoe company against the Williamsburg Insurance company. It is regarded as a test case and both insurance companies and claimants probably will be guided in their course by the the party on the remainder of the decision in this case.

### THREE KILLED AND THREE ARE INJURED

Great Northern Railroad Had Wreck Last Night on its Lines in Montana. [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

an enstobund mixed train was derail, duced. One of the inducements held an enstablish Mont, last night Two out to visiting newspaper folk is a massengers and a brakeman were kill-prize of a \$1,000 gold bar, which is passengers and a brakeman were killed and eight or ten others slightly

J. K. Jensen Injured: While engaged in making some slight repairs on the hoiler at the plant of the Rock County Concrete Stone company at the foot of Main street Saturday evenwards from the boiler down a distance of lifteen feet. He sustained a num-

#### RATE LAW LEGALLY DID BOAT CAPSIZE BUT NOT ACTIVELY IN EFFECT TUESDAY

New National Statute Demands Such Radical Changes of Conditions That Months Will Pass Before it Can be Enforced. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—Though tomorrow is the date fixed for the new rate law to go into effect, it is evident that it will be several months before the measure will have much if any; effect on freight rates. It is not believed that the railroads intend to put any obstacle in the way of the enforcement of the law, but at the same time its various provisions cal for such a complete revolution of ex isting and established conditions that it must necessarily require some time to put the new order of things into operation. It is claimed that some of the clauses of the rate law are con-flicting and there is a diversity of opinion as to how other of the provisions are to be interpreted. It the railroads and express companies depected to comply with a general interpretation of the law as drawn up by the new Interstate Commerce Commission. It is evident that before the law can become fully operative the commission will have to devote much time to settling disputes with the railroads as to just what the several pro

### COLORADO EDITORS HAVE LOTS OF FUN

Denver Press Club Host of State Newspaper Men-Tour of State and Many Functions. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

club and the newspaper men of Colobuildings and the premiums have been rade in general have been preparing increased until they reach a point in for months past. It is the sixteenth excess of \$45,000. All departments are annual meeting of the league, and it well filled, but particularly notepromises to be the greatest gathering worthy are the live stock exhibit, the of newspaper workers ever held in display of manufactures and the art America. Today was devoted to the collection. A special feature is the in town, on every train. Included and sports have a prominent place among them are many prominent on the program. The famous Second writers from all parts of the United States, and from Canada and Mexico. The convention will begin its sessions tomorrow morning. Plans for the en-tertainment of the visitors will include a complete tour of the state, a visit

to be awarded to the winner in a Colo rado prize story contest.

### FIRST FROST STORY COMER FROM IOWA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moires, Ia., Aug. 27.—A frost is reported in the Iowa lowlands today, but it is not thought the com crop will suffer any.

## STEWARDS TO MAKE ROOSEVELT MEMBER

ternational Association Will Honor President for His Interest in Pure Food Laws.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Niagara Falls, N. Y. Aug. 27.—The International Stewards' association, an organization with a large membership throughout the United States and Canada; began its annual convenion here today. The association will elect President Roosevelt to honorary membership because of his interest in pure food legislation. The convention will remain in session until Friday.

#### CHICAGO SECURES A MILLING ADVANTAGE

on Flour as on Wheat-Dis-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27.—Chicago in its effort to become a milling centre sire more time in which to publish has secured a considerable advantage. their schedules of rates it is probable On and after today the Western roads a reasonable extension of time will be will not recent a lower rate for the will not accept a lower rate for the granted them. The railroads are extransportation of flour than they get for hauling wheat. This action removes one discrimination against Chicago; and Minneapolis, Kansas City and other Western milling cities lost an advantage which they have heretofore had-

#### INDUSTRIAL "EXPO" **OPENS IN CANADA**

000 Has Been Expended For New Buildings.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 27.—Canada's great industrial exhibition was formally opened today with the custo-Denver; Colo., Aug. 27.—Today ushers in the weeks of the convention of the International League of ress clude a number of Americans. This year \$150,000 has been spent in new reception of the visitors, who arrived dog and cat show. Athletic games furnish part of the music. In the live stock section are exhibited fancy cattle bred by King Edward and by Lord Rosebery, Lord Rousehild and others. The city is fast filling with visitors to the leading mining comps, the coal and the management expects the at-St. Paul. Minn. Aug. 27.—Reports fields, the agricultural districts and tendance to eclipse the 700,000 mark were received at the headquarters of excursions to the mountains, where the Creat Northern railway which say several unique features will be intro-

> ARE TO BE WEDDED WEDNESDAY EVENING

> Rev. J. H. Tippett Will Perform the Ceremony For Miss Floy Appleby and Frank A. Garrigan.

Appleby, and Frank A. Carrigan of he 4 to 6 feet deep with water and Beloit will be wedded at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents on North Main street. Marriage License: A. marriage Rev. J. H. Tippett will perform the ceremony and only relatives and a few immediate friends will be present.

## MILITARY GOVERNOR OF WARSAW ASSASSINATED

Another Attempted Murder Occurred At St. Petersburg--Trepoff's Double Was Assaulted.

Warsaw, Aug. 27.—General Vonliar- army corps, stationed at Warsaw. warsaw. Ang. 21.—General Youndary liarski, acting as military governor general of Warsaw, was shot, and killed this afternoon while driving in a cab. The assassin escaped. This cabmen of this city generally not to the story is denied Stahl bears some drive any generals. General Voliar resemblance to Trepoff.

liar ski was commander of the fifth

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27. successful attempt on the life of Bar-on Stahl is reported to have been morning an unknown man warned the made in Peterhof park last night, but

#### CUBAN PRESIDENT'S APPEAL TO PEOPLE

Compromise Is to Be

Madé.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Havana, Aug. 27.-President Palma today gave out a statement in which he said the insurrection has no ideals, insurgents have raised do not constitute à program, ideals or justification for a movement. Continuing the President says: "I am not disposed to employ any other method than that of arms for re-establishment of peace. He declared energetically the government here would absolute ly never compromise with any form of disturbances or order."

Have a Battle. A party of insurpents entered Bejucal in the province of Havana last evening, fortified themselves and evening, fortified themselves and fought all night against the attacking force of the government. Three insurgents and one rural guard were

Offers Pardon. A striking feature of the situation today was the announcement that the government will unconditionally parion all those who have taken up arms aptured commanders and these also will be pardoned if they surrender with their full command their arms. This order was issued by the acting secretary of the interior by the direction of President Palma.

#### HOOSIER MINISTER IS A CENTURY OLD

President Ever Nominated-Hopes, to Live Till 1908. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.—Rev. Wesley Borders, a resident of Pulasone of the oldest republican voters in Indiana. He cast his first vote for mer of discontent."

John Quincy Adams in 1828, and from lance it means that time of Fremont until the last son of 1906-07 is at

#### **GRANTS RESPITE TO WOMAN MMRDERER**

Governor Folk at Jefferson City Takes Steps in Murderess Case, Granting Time.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS ]

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27.—Gover-10r Folk at Jefferson City today granted a reprieve until October 26 lo Mrs. Agnes Myers, now in jail at Liberty awaiting execution for the murder of her husband. Governor Annual Fair at Toronto Opens-\$150, Folk granted a reprieve so the woman's attorneys might appeal to the United States supreme court. governor also respited Frank Hottmau, Mrs. Myers' accomplice,

#### STEAMER ASHORE AT CHARLEVOIX TODAY

Illinois Hits the Harbor Entrance Trying to Make a Landing. .

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 27.-The

steamer Illinois, which went on the beach here last night while attempting to enter the harbor, is apparently uninjured as yet. Wrecking tugs have been ordered from Sheboygan and it is expected the steamer will be towed off the beach with but little

### NORTHERN TOWN HAS CLOUD BURST TODAY

Seymour is Reported to be Seriously Damaged by Cloud Burst Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Appleton, Aug. 27.—Seymour is reby and Frank A. Garrigan.

Miss Floy Appleby, only daughter cloudburst which may have inundated of City Marsual and Mrs. William H. the city. The streets are reported to

> icense has been issued to Albert Stone and Marie Jane Freussen, both of Rockford.

## RIFLE CONTESTS AT SEA GIRT OPENED

Two Weeks of Shooting Under Auspices of National Board For Promotion of Rifle Practice. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Sea Grit, N. J. Aug. 27.- During

the two weeks beginning today the famous rifle ranges here will be the scene of the greatest gathering of rifle shots that the United States ever has witnessed. The occasion is the rifle matches shot under the auspices of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the National Rifle Association of America and the New Jersey State Rifle association. tournament opened today with the matches of the National Rifle association and the New Jersey State Rifle association, which will continue through the week. The national board matches will begin next Monday, and continue through Toursday and probably longer Nearly forty state teams are entered, with four from the regu lars and one from West Point. The new contestants this year are Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklaho ma. Victory in the national match, according to the opinion of a majority of the experts here probably rests among New York, the United States infantry. Ohio, the marine corps, New Jersey and the Districts of Columbia. Cash prizes aggregating \$2,400 will be distributed among the winners.

### THEATRICAL SEASON OF 1906-07 AT HAND

Astute Managers Pinning Faith on Melodrama-Not-so Much Music - This Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE ] New York, Aug 27 This is a red letter day for the thespian who has had little else to do during the past two months than to keep on the shady side of upper Broadway and discuss ki county, this state, celebrated his the plans for the coming season. In 100th birthday today. Mr. Borders is the words of the immortal bard of Avon it marks the end of "our sumlance it means that the theatrical season of 1906-07 is at hand. The past presidential year; in 1904, he has east few seasons have been mostly pros-his ballot for the republican candi-perous ones for actors, managers and Railroads Will Charge Same Tariff dates. He has strong hopes of living all others concerned in the theatrical to cast his ballot for the next repub- business. Now all are on edge in anlican candidate. Mr. Borders was ticipation of another fruitful harvest born in Virginia, Aug. 27, 1806, and of dollars. Since the middle of July came to Indiana in 1836. Four gener every available theatre and hall in ation of his family are now living. New York has been pressed into service for the rehearsal of new plays. Sometimes two plays have been un-der rehearsal in the same auditorium at the same time. All sorts of shows will take to the road within the next few weeks. The all-important question is which will prove most success-

ful this season—the plays of the higher order, the musical shows or the melodrama? The answer remains the secret of the fickle public. Musicalcomedy has been on the wane of late. Astute managers are placing their faith in the melodrama and there will be scores of plays on the road this season depicting the trials and tribulations of the honest working's girl dodging the traps and temptations laid by the deep-dyed villain. Arrangements also are being made to bring out several big spectacular productions, but these will not be put on until late in the season? Many of the leading players plan to begin their season with the successes of last year. At Daly's Theatre tonight Marying Mary, with Marie Cahill as the star will be given its New York premier. It is a musical play by Ed-win Milton Royle. The piece also will mark the first appearance in musical comedy of William Courtleigh, who has been engaged for the leading role. Another opening to night is that of the Hackett, formerly Field's Theatre, in West Forty-second street. The theatr has been leased for the season by James K. Hackett, who will run it as an independent house. The initial attraction is "The Little Stranger."

#### DALNY TO BE OPEN TO EVERY NATION

September First Japan Will Make Good Its Promise to

the World. · [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 27.—The Japa-nese government has advised the state department it will open the port of Dalny to commerce, of all nations on Sept. 1.

Reunion of Illinois Vets.

Peria, III., Aug. 27.—A joint re-union of the 85th and 86th regiments. Illinois infantry, began, in Peoria, to day and will continue over tomorrow. There is a large attendance of the old soldiers, many of whom have traveled considerable distances in order to be

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#### Biblical Giants.

The famous giant of early times was Og, king of Bashan. Samson must have been of more than ordinary size, as well as extraordinary strength, but the most famous of all biblical giants was Gollath, whom David slew. How tall he was no account states, but he must have been most awe-inspiring to judge from the reluctance of any of the warriors to meet him in single combat until David offered to meet the redoubtable champion.

Burgars' Sardonic Humor. Burglars who recently sacked a house in Paris left notes behind them. "Your clock has stopped chiming. We will take it to the watchmaker." "For fear you should be robbed, we are removing your jeweiry.

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### STILL PROCLAIM MATTER IS FRAUD

TABASCO CHIAPAS INVESTORS CLAMOR FOR INVESTIGATION.

#### NOW MAKING ITS DEFENSE

Hearing Will Be Postponed Until Late in September to Give Company a Chance.

Hearing of the cases of Henry D Bushnell and I. B. Miller, officers of Transportation company, in bing scheme, has been postponed un- adapted to special purposes

Mountime complaints continue to in the concern and the government of all crops raised, in the concern and the government of all crops raised.

Mr. Shamel says the tobacco flower is still collecting evidence regarding the officers and directors. No charge, is largely self-fertilized, but occasionvet been rausactions of the officers.

Attorney Prepares Statement prepared a statement in answer to the charges of the government against his clients. In this he estimates the assets of the company as being worth about \$500,000 in round numbers and its limbilities at nothing. The Chica-go equipment is valued at \$221,000. but the government officials working on the case do not believe it to be worth much more than \$50,000;

The properties at Frontera are valed in Mr. Zanc's estimate at about \$250,000. It is admitted that the Mexican concessions, valued at \$140,000, were paid for in stock of the com-

ninges on whether or not the dividends which were paid in stock scrip vere carned.\ If they were not then palpable fraitd. he concern was ,a This is admitted on all sides. In 1902. according to the statement made, the company declared a dividend of \$20,-

Amounts of the Payments For the year 1903 the dividend placed at \$33,364 and for 1904 a little less than \$72,000. For the year 1905 the dividends amounting to a little more than \$80,000, was not paid in cash, but in scrip. The reason for this is asserted to be that the company was then engaged in complet-ing its shipbuilding plant at Fronteras and had reinvested all of its carnings in this enterprise.

It is denied that the company issued more stock than was authorized by ts capital stock and it is declared that the books will show this to be he case.

A stockholder of the name of Lang s said to have instigated the whole prosecution. This man, it is set forth, attempted to form a company to take ver the assets of the Tabasco Chiaoas Trading company, and failing in this secured the cooperation of nineteen stockholders and began the proceedings which ended in arrests by

he federal authorities.
Detective Wooldridge, on behalf o city authorities, said yesterday that he was confident that a conviction of the officers arrested could be secured.

Complaints Pouring In

"Every day brings new complaints. said, "and we do not expect to abate our work of getting evidence in the least. The government will look into the whole subject of plantation swindles and scores of other concerns are going to be dragged in pefore this matter is concluded."

An investigation is being made of the history of the company's fleet. It is believed that some, if not all, the boats owned by the concern a Chicago "have a past," and that instead of the high-sounding Mexican titles in which they now rejoice they once bore plebian cognomens such as the "Sally Smith," the "H. B. Johnson" and like names. The names given these craft by

their owners were such as the "San-lo," the Mexcalapa" and the "Car-men." These were of a kind calcu-.. 50c lated to excite the interest of inves-Boys' Shirts in light and dark in tors. Others are referred to by represcitatives of the emopany as the "ocean-going tug Sophic," the "steamer Usamacinta." Government offi-cials who have looked over this ornate marine property declare the vessels to be hardly worthy of the grand-ioso names, and description bestowed upon them.

> "The mili gams by going and not by standing still," and stores prosper by being busy. That is why they of fer you real inducements to drop in

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Independent Order of Foresters at Good Templars' hall. Florence Camp No. 336, M. W. A.

it Modern Woodmen hall. Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar canum at hall.



### SELF-FERTILIZING: CROSS FERTILIZING

Sub-division of Article on "The Effect of Inbreeding in Plants" by Government Employe

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27. An arn charge of tobacco breeding, Bureau produced from seed which is habituthe Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and ally self-fertilized—the closest pos-the Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and sible degree of inbreeding—while oth-ransportation company, in which sible degree of inbreeding—while othmany Junesville people are interested, ers, as corn and hemp, are normally who were arrested last Wednesday cross-fertilized. Mr. Shamel says the charged with conducting a stock-job- production of uniform races of crops til late in September in order to give most important problem for the practhe company time to prepare a de tical consideration of the plant breedfense. The preliminary hearing was er. The lack of uniformity as regards originally set for Friday. So far as the individual plants in the fields is he government is concerned the case responsible for a low yield of inferior could be heard at once, but the con-could be heard at once, but the con-duality. If all the tobacco plants in the fields were uniformly of the same addition delay in order to prepare a type as the best-plants, the yield and statement of the methods. statement of its methods of doing value of the crop would be greatly in-business and of its assets in Mexico creased and the expense of handling and Central America. pour in with every mail from per double that obtained at the present sons who have invested their money time. The same holds true in the case double that obtained at the present

made ally cross-fertilized. Before the flowagainst the directors beyond the in- ers open the anthers burst and a formal imputation that they did not large part of their pollen is distribuuse sufficient care in watching the ted over the receptive portion of the found to exist naturally in the kind of stigma, so that self-fertilization usually takes place before there is an op-Children's Diseases, also Chronic Shope, Mathis, Zane & Weber has the tobacco flowers open early portunity for the visits of insects the morning and in an extensive series of observations, made by Mr Shamel he found that as a rule some of the anthers opened and their pollen was distributed over the stigma be fore the opening of the flower. Shortly after the tobacco flowers open they are visited by bees, usually the common honey bees, which crawl down into the flowers, brushing against the stamens and pistil on their way to secure the secretion of honey-like substance in the lower portions of the flowers. The insects are covered with her way to visit her son, J. Sherman pollen in passing in and out of the Lowry, who conducts the general lowers so that there is an opportunity t is commed for the company that t can be shown that every dividend provious to the visit of the insects. for cross-fertilization, provided that that cross-fertilization does not take place in tobacco, but in only a small percentage of the seeds. The tobacco llowers set seed normally when cover ed with paper bags to prevent the vis

its of insects, huming birds, or other agencies of cross-fertilization. Continuing, Mr. Shamel says; "In tobacco experiments the writer has found that the offspring of crosses of two varieties possesses increased vigor of growth, earlier germination of seed, and greater resistance to drought than either of the parent varieties." Mr. Shamel here describes the effects of some experiments he conducted recently. Some talk and more vigorous plants were grown from a cross between Connecticut Broadleaf and Connecticut Havana varicties of tobacco. Some smaller but more uniform plants were grown from self-fertilized seed of the Connecticut Broadleaf variety, the mother parent of the crossbred plants. All of the plants were grown under uniform conlitions, both in the seed bed and the During a severe and prolonged drought in the growing season it was noticed that the hybrids had a better and more healthy appearance and made a decidedly more vigorous growth than the inbred plants. In the hybrids, however, there was great variation in the height of the individual plants, in the size of the plants, size and shape of leaves, time of flowering and other qualities, while in the self-fertilized strains there was a re-

markable uniformity of all characters. "Self-fertilized tobacco seed produces more vigorous and uniform plants than seed which has been cross-fertilized within the variety," continues Mr. Shamel. 'In the course of tobacco-breeding investigations conducted by the writer, it has been found that by protecting the flowers from cross-fertilization larger and heavier seed are developed thau where the seed is allowed to set ordi narily, without protection from the visits of bees and other cross-fertilizing agents. The tobacco flowers on the selected seed plants are covered with a light manila-paper bag inclosing the entire seed head. In this way bees are excluded and the flowers are

fertilized by their own pollen. "Extensive tests have been made raised from seed grown under normal ters of two strains of Connecticut Suselected seed plants of the same type be cited. The original seed plants were of the same variety, selected from the same field and were as unitorm in height, number, size and shape of leaves, time of flowering and other characters as it is possible to find in two plants. The conditions of soil, fertilization, and culare were the same in both cases, par ticular care having been taken to secure the greatest possible uniformity of treatment, in order to make the comparisons fair and trustworthy. The plants grown from the self-fertilized seed were larger and the leaves more fully developed than in the plants grown from the open-fertilized seed. A similar result was observed in the case of other tests of this

character. "The great uniformity of the leaves and plants from the self-fertilized seed cost of sorting the various sizes and kinds of leaves into different grades and greatly increases the yield of the most valuable grades. The total yield from the self-fertilized seed is greater than that from the open-tertially cross-fertilized strains.

"The practical benefits derived from using self-fertilized tobacco seed have

been so marked that tobacco growers have adopted the plan of bagging the seed heads of their selected plants. A field of Connecticut; Broadleaf tobacco vas tested in this manner. Plants were grown from self-fertilized seed saved from plants having compara-tively small leaves, with an upright habit of growth. Other plants were grown from self-fertilized seed, the parent plants having very large caves, borne in a drooping position. ticle on "The Effect of Inbreeding in The original seed plants were selected Plants" by A. D. Shamel, physiologist in the same field, of the same variety and their progeny illustrates the pos of Plant Industry, has been issued by sibility, of securing uniform races of the Department of Agriculture, in tobacco adapted for special uses by which Mr. Shamel states that many the practice of saving self-fertilized of the most important crops, such as seed from plants possessing the de tobacco, wheat, oats, barley, etc., are sired characteristics. The effect of inbreeding in tobacco is beneficial aily self-fertilized the closest pos- and offers an effective means of erstwhile Janesville circus man Burr maintaining desirable characteristics in the established varieties, while Janesville people have not forgotten results in a lack of uniformity and decreased vigor of growth.

Concluding, Mr. Shamel says: is impossible to over-estimate the practical importance of a more careful study of this subject as applied to the improvement of our crops. The effect of inbreeding in plants both as regards its use in propagating impor-tant and valuable characters and its tant and valuable characters and its his seventieth year, lives in the most effect in the different degrees of relabeautiful part of Chicago, his home should receive the most careful attenterested in this subject. It would crops can be most rapidly effected with permanently beneficial results by following the practice of inbreeding or crossing, to the degree in which these methods of rertilization are plant under consideration.

#### AGED LADY DRAGGED ALONG COUNTRY ROAD

Mrs. Lowry of Center, Over Seventy Years Old, Had Shoulder-blade

Fractured and Ear Badly Torn. Mrs. Lowry, over seventy years old and a resident of the town of Center, was a victim of a most distressing accident Saturday afternoon while on store at Leyden. The horse was driving in switching at the files knocked the reins out of her hands and thus released from control started away on a brisk trot. In her dilemma the only thought that came to the aged lady was to jump. made a desperate effort to clear the vehicle, but her skirt caught on the sten and held fast, jerking her back under the rear whicel, which passed over her body. Nor was the hold. even then, leosened and the unfortunite woman was dragged in the road for a distance of two blocks before some farmers along the thoroughfare happened to observe what was transiring and ran out and stopped the lorse. She was taken back to her home and Dr. R. W. Edden was called. Upon examination he found that one of her shoulder-blades was fracfured and that lone car was nearly 'He had to take several torní off stitches in the latter and the fracture is so painful that the patient is unable to lie down. Despite of her dvanced age, however, she is mak-

#### A TRUE STORY ABOUT "THE LY

MAN TWINS!" A very funny story is told about the Lyman Twin Brothers who appear here tonight in their musical farce "The Rustlers." There have been many stories told about these brothers who look so much alike that this is credited as being true. During their company's and while one of the twins was seated Texan declaring be could out run any

ng a brave fight and her chances for

ecovery are regarded as very good.

one in the party for a ne what. The twin to play a joke on the gentlemen announced he would take the bet if they would arrange the race so each one started back to back ran around the block until they met them back again and finished at the hotel. It was at once agreed upon and the twin immediately went up stairs stating he would be ready in a few moments. He at once told his brother, told him of the affair and who after understanding the arrangements left the hotel by a back door and stationed himself in the middle of the back block the other coming out stood as per arrangements and the race start-

The Texan dashed around the corof the productiveness and quality of her and when half way around the the tobacco raised from such self-fer block found his adversary there ahead tilized seed in comparison with plants of him there also. The traveling men where by that time on to the joke and conditions. An illustration of the howled with delight, at which the comparative height, uniformity of lanky gentlemen shouted all out of plants and leaves and other characterists and leaves and other characterists. do it again," and away they went. matra tobacco grown from carefully The Texan found the same one quietly smoking when he reached the back of the block and on returning to the starting point found him there also. He never said a word but bought the hats and don't know how he was beat-

#### ENTERTAINED AT HOUSE BOAT PARTY YESTERDAY

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greater than that from the open-fer paper sent them without extra tilized seed, and the rate of growth is charge. All changes in address for well as more productive, than the par- day preceding the week you leave. GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

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## CHICAGO JOURNAL TOLD OF ROBBINS

JANESVILLE CIRCUS MAN'S LIFE WAS DESCRIBED.

#### TELLS OF HIS PROSPERITY

How He Began in the Show Business —Had Headquarters in Janesville.

In a recent issue of the Chicago Journal the following story of the Janesville and Robbins is given. cross-fertilization within the variety Burr Robbins and his show and the story he tells will be interesting to The Journal says:

More wonderful than any aggregation of human skill and daring, animal sagacity and general entertainment features that the famous showman ever got together is the story of the life of Burr Robbins.

The old showman, now approaching ionship of parents; on the constitut being made on the north shore, tional vigor and fertility of the plants, where he has turned four or five acres of sand into lawns and fat gardens. tion of plant breeders and others, in A roomy, comfortable house, with its great porch overlooking the water, seem that the improvement of our stands near the street, and here the one-time rover of the whole area between the Alleghenies and the Rocky mountains takes his ease, with his family around him. Come to Chicago in 1855.

"I came to Chicago," said Burr Robbins, "in 1855. My people gave me a good education, sending me to Bald-win university in Ohio, and they wanted to make a minister of me. was to go to the Western Reserve to study, but I couldn't agree to of the plans of my parents.

"I ran away to Cleveland. I was a thin, slim lad of 18, without a cent to my name. I shipped as a table waiter on a westbound boat, and came to Milwaukee. I walked, looking for work, through Wisconsin, 'way out around by Geneva Lake, and then back to Racine. There I hid myself in a lumber boat, and was brought to Chicago.

"I was starving when we landed, and I went looking for work with the desperation of a hungry boy who hasn't his growth. A man down on IMMENSE BUSINESS. the river promised me a job unloading a lumber schooner, but I had to wait until the next day; the promise cheer ed me up, but it didn't satisfy my appetite.

I'll tell you how thieves are made. I met a young fellow on Clark street and told him my story. The young man said-and I already knew, somehow; that he was some kind of a 'A little while ago' I was sharper: starving, just as you are, and now see, and he showed me a roll of bank bills. 'Come, and I'll show you how to do it, he said, and he led the way to the old Illinois Central depot.

"'It's the easiest thing in the world, ('he said. 'Now, you stand by, I'll pick a pocket and hand the wallet to you. That's all you've got to do. gan to work into the crowd that was landing from an incoming train. Then, as the realization of my situation struck me. I turned, and I did not I ran like a deer away from

came to the river, where again I began looking for work.

"An old sailor took me to a sailors" boarding house, when I told him I had work for the next day. He promised the landlady to make good the train to Lake Geneva yesterday. The

the place-on, on, and on until I

me. The man was there, but he said sy came up between three or four it had been decided not to unload the trayeling men and a Texas cattle man lumber that day. It seemed to me that trayeling men and a Texas cattle man the bottom had dropped out of the as to who could run the fastest, the world. The man must have seen my misery, for he asked me if I could pack shingles. Yes, I could. So he sent me to a coal yard where a lot of bundles of shingles had been scattered, when they were unloaded from a boat, and I went to work. I turned in and got those shingles together in good shape by half past 3 o'clock, and was paid \$1.25 for the job. the landlady a dollar, and kept a quarter. And the place where I earned it, 23 and 25 South Canal street now, I own. I paid, years ago, \$33,-000 for the lots, and the other day I refused to sell them for \$65,000. I can't bear to sell those lots. I've a sontiment about 'em, you see

"Yes, I own a good deal of Chicago real estate now-forty pieces, and I have property of that kind from New York to Vancouver-including a ranch in Kansas, which I bought before the state was settled.

His Start in Show Business. "Chicago was just a mudhole in the late filties. Lake street was the prinapal shopping street, and its wooden sidewalks went up and down; there were steep stairs to climb, or descend, every few yards. St. Louis was the great western city then, and I went there.

"It was in St. Louis in 1858 that I joined Spaulding & Rogers' North American circus. I went as a property man at \$15 a month and ex penses. I then waited on Charlie Fish, champion bareback rider of the world. I afterward paid him in my own show \$250 a week. "I saved money and learned and

was advanced in the show. Yes, I had some knockdown blows; it wasn't all easy going for me, even after I struck the husiness in which I made my for-tune. There was a man from down east and he had what he called 'the Boston Harmonium, a musical entertainment. I put up my savings and

correspondingly increased, so that the such, to insure prompt delivery, must our money. The landlord raved at be given the same price, self-fertilized plants are earlier, as reach the Cazette office by the Satureme, but I said: Look here, I am going Remember there is but one to stay right here until I have paid Vaucaire remedy and it is every cent we owe you or anyone Janesville, Wis., by E. B. Heimstreet else in this towne. I went out and at the Park Pharmacy. got work on a farm and I didn't leave | Telephone 940.

Bloomington until I had paid, in full, the bills of the Boston Harmonium." "A good many years afterward vhen I came to Bloomington with my show it seemed as if every man, wom-

in and child in McLean county knew about the affair back there when I was broke' and stayed to pay up my debts. "I went back into the circus and I

stayed, working day and night, gaining right along, saving my earnings advancing in position year by year and getting an interest in the busi ness. And at last vowned my own show and traveled all over the country in the great wagon trains we used to have before we had the railroad show trains. I have seen the whole Mississippi valley develop from the raw frontier to its present magnifi-cent prosperity. I have set up my how in an apparent wilderness Wisconsin or on the bare prairie in Minnesota or Kansas, and where the people used to come from I couldn't tell, but they came. In the old days the circus was the only amusement the settlers kad. Its coming made the general holiday of the summer season.

A Fortune Each Year. "As time passed I made constant improvements and I carned a fortune every year. I broke the first cage of performing hyenas—the beginning, I believe, of wild animal training, at

least in this country. I learned to know unimals and could always control them with fair success;" helping out the keepers. I retired from the circus business in the year 1838, having enough, and more than enough for my self and family. We go south or travel in Eu-

rope, or elsewhere winters, but Chicago is our home. My wife and I remain great travelers; we enjoy seeing the world, and yet our children are here, and the home we have made for ourselves and we expect to stay here as long as we live Enthusiastic Motorist.

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WANTED—Seven diggers on Center avenue: \$1.75 and up, Start Monday morning. Harding & Nelson.

WANTED—Lady or gonthoman of fatr educa-We tion to travel and collect for firm of \$250,000 capital, \$250,1000 capital, \$250,100

WANTED-\$12 to \$24 weekly salary and expenses paid to energetic man or woman employing agents for fast seiling goods in Wiscousth territory. Experience unnecessary; permanent. References, Jos. Moore, Janearilla, Wis.

WANTED-Bright, active young man to clerk in-store; one whols willing, to work and get ahead, address X, Gazette,

WANTED-Washing; fronting or house keeping by competent woman, New phone red, 939, Mrs, Belle White.

WANTED at once-Dining room girl at the Madison House.

WANTED—A middle taged man as ulght which, hist be thoroughly reliable. Bring references: Apply to F. M. Marziuff Co. WANTED-Bright boys from 16 to 20 years old. Apply to F. M. Marzing Co.

WANTED at once — Computent (girl for housework, Mrs. R.C. Dentson, 54 South Jackson St.

ANTED-A man and wife for farm work. VV Address No. 7, cure Gazette

WANTED-Men; \$2 per day, Janesville Rec

WANTED - Tlaces where young men and young women can work for board and room. Apply at once to the Southern Wisconsin Business College.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms for ladies or goutlemen; with board if desired centrally located, 114 N. Academy St POR RENT—Outside corner offices now occument of the pied by Metropolitan Life, in Hayes block Main and Milwankee Sts. Inquire of G, S Flaherty,

FOR RENT-Modern steam heated flats, with bath, gas range, etc. All newly decorated, Inquire at S. D. Grubb's clothing store. OR RENT, October first—The premises corner of East and South Third streets. Mrs. L. F. Patten.

FOR RENT—House 201 N. Bluff street; mod-ern. Also one steam heated flat opposite court house A, C, Kent. 205 North Bluff street. HOR RENT, Sept. 1st-Part of house for small family. Inquire at 110 Caroline St.,

TOOK RENT—Two hundred acres of land, five in miles southwest of Janesville. Fine buildings. Call and see the 'crops; the fixet in Rock county. The old, Wolch farm: Mrs. Welch. 254 S; Academy St.

TOR RENT-A furnished front room in Third ward, Address W, care Gazetto,

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE, cheap—Marble bed room set, Also other walnut goods, and coul heater, John Melvin, 5 Monroe St.

FOR SALE—Morso, buggy, surrey, harness; Tandem bleycles. 219 N. Jackson St., be-tween Madison, and Washington, Old phone 5004 POR SATE—A modern up-to-date house just halshed, in the Second ward; sold on easy terms. Here is, the bargain you are looking for. Scott & Sherman.

FOR SALE — Ten pair of Plymouth Rock Homer pigeons, Price \$1 a pair, A, C. Kent, 200 North Eliuf St.

A FEW BARGAINS—We have a number of good houses that can be bought cheap; also vacant lots. It you are looking for a home, call-and see us. We have a large list of property to select from, and will give you a square deal, Money to locan at 5 per cent on good security. If you are looking for a home, farm, investments or loan, we have them.

For kent—Soyoral good houses, well located, Also, four good modern tlats, For particulars call on

eall on SCOTT & SHERMAN.
Reat Estate Loans & Fire Ins., 21 WestMilwankee St., Phoebus Elk; both phones.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

POUND-A: plain gold ring, on Lium street,

OLATEWOYANT and Trance Medium. Read-ings on all alfales daily to 9 p. m. Correctly forefold, Mrs. Daverkosen, 461 South Jack-

feet, with good living rooms over store. Barn 18x22. This is a cheap property. Hard and soft water in rooms above. Don't wait, but look

rooms above. Don't wait, but look it up now. Price, \$2,000.

FOR SALE—A nice new 6-room heating furnace, one of the best makes, cost close to \$400, used two winters, house in good repair, lot glone would bring, \$1,500 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3,400.

FOR SALE—A nice how of the improvements. Price, \$3,400, large lot, and good barn, third ward. 2 hooks from South Main street; a nice house in good repair, very nice signity location, elly water, distern gas, a very cheap piace;

water, cistern, gas, a very cheap place; price. \$2,250. FOR SALE-House, barn, well, cistern, gas and city water on street, and 3 acres of fine fand, facing two

streets, on car line, the two lots facing Washington street are worth at least \$1200 and the others would be cheap at \$300 each; it will make in all 12 large lets; now is the time to get this property chear; it's going to be sold. Price, \$2,800.

OR SALE-A dandy little home in the 3d ward, two blocks from stree car line, 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice fruit for family use, a fine place for the price, \$1700.

Farm and Acre Property OR SALE—Farm of 108 acres; good house and barn; well fenced and in good state of cultivation, Some timber and pasture; So acres under cultivation, located 7 miles from Janesville, 31/2 miles from MU: ton Jct. Will take small place in city in exchange it price is right. Price, \$60 per acre. Worth the

OR SALE-80-acre farm % mile from Magnolia and 5 mlles from Evansville: Wis. About 15 acres timber, balance floor land and pasture, Clay loam soil; large barn; good house; hen house and other out buildings; 'all in good condi-Good well, wind mill and cis-This is a good farm, only % teru. nille from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school. Farm is owned by a widow lady who has no help to work it. Price, \$5,300. FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE-FOR

house and lot or small farm, 80 acres, 4% miles from Pittsville, 1% miles from Hansen, Wood Co., Wis. This is nice level land, free from stone; clay loam; all heavy timber, mostly hard maple, some ash: small spring creek through land; will make fine farm when cleared, timber enough to pay for land and clearing Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett.

FOR SALE-75 acres just outside of city without buildings, will sell in lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to suit buyer, this is fine farming as truck gardening land, located on main traveled road, and cheap at \$110 per acre. FOR SALE-Farm of 75 acres: 7

miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pas ture; new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuild ings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture; in a high state of cultiva-

tion; and cheap at \$80 per acre. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-97acre farm for city property or small farm, might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima Center and 6 miles from White water, Wis.; about 80 acres of tillable land: balance low pasture land: has fine buildings; 9-room house, built in 1901, all in fine shape; new barn; built in 1899, is 32x60; with other outbuildings, all in good repair; land in fine state of cultivation; this is a bargain for someone. FOR SALE -Canada lands, improved and unimproved farms in the best part of Canada, within one and two hours' drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best market in Manitoba, the bread basket of the world; 35 to 40 bushels of the best hard wheat per acre on land that can be bought for \$10 and \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you are independent; no landlord vide with any more; no crop failures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin; very healthy for both man and beast; the greatest money-making country in the world today; excursions every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for

particulars. FOR SALE-Farm of 35 acres, new FOR SALE-House of 7 rooms, barn, house and barn, good land, a nice well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted, both inside and out, little home, 21/2 miles from Footville and 7 miles from Janesville, land all in first-class repair, two blocks in high state of cultivation. from street-car line, 1st ward, Price,

FOR SALE-Farm of 93 acres, 51/2 miles from Janesville on Rock Prairie, good house, large barn, horse-barn and lots of other out-buildings, 5 acres of extra good timber, land in high state of cultivation. Price, \$100 per acre.

FOR SALE-Farm of 101 acres, ? miles from Janesville, 4 miles from Milton Junction; good house, barn, windmill and well; will exchange for 10- or 20-acre place; price, \$75

per acre, 10t SALE-160 acres, 2 1-2 miles from Sharon. Walworth county. This is, a sine piece of land. Buildings are poor, but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55 per acre. This is a great bargain for some one.

only \$55 per acre. This is a great bargain for some one.

Folt SALE—Farm of 80 acres, 1 mile from Footville, Rock. Co., good land, two dwelling houses, barn and tobacco shed combined, and other outbuildings, watered with well and nice spring creek, in good state of cultivation, reason for selling old age. Price, \$80 per acre. FOR SALE—20 acres, one mile west of city, with house, barn, tobacco shed for 7 acres of tobacco, good well, best of land for beets and tobacco. Within one haif mile of loading station. A bargain, FOR SALE—20 acres just outside of city limits. Soil black loam; fourteen acres in cultivation, six acres parture; a fine fruit, ponitry and tobacco farm. Large brick house. In good repair; good barn, two large sheds for tobacco: two hen houses; good well and windmill; two large cisterns; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on main traveled, road. This is splendid land for track gardening, his state of cultivation. Owner a reason for seeling is to get larger, farm.

#### lots; extra good house. Oue block from ear line. A splendid home for the money. Price, \$2,200. BENNETT, LITTS & CO. FOR SALE—A nice, clean, up-to-date

grocery stock and fixtures. Cheap Office Rooms 2 & 3 Tallman Block rent, good location, good trade, no old stale goods. Has been a gro-Cor. River and W. Milwaukee Streets, Janesville, Wis. cery stand for 30 years. A chance for the right man to do a good business on small capital. Stock Office open Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

Germans Buy Meat in France. In Alsace and the German part of Lorraine many families send their children over the French frontier to buy meat. They can get it for three or four cents a pound less than they cheap, located in a good railroad are charged in Germany, and there is town in Jefferson county, Wis. Fine no duty on small quantities. For Sale by A. L. McNamara and A. H. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesville. location for store, bakery or saloon,

COMING ATTRACTIONS 





Nicholas

ANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Additional Weekly Classified Service

Quotations on Grain and Produce for

The Gazette. Aug. 247.111 FLORE-ist Palent, at \$1,10 to \$1.20. WHEAT-Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern

EAR CORN-\$12,00 to \$13,50 per ton. .. Rvn-57e per bul Bankey-37.to 45c,

OATS-28 to 32c. Traority Signo—Retails at \$1.35 to \$1,50 a bu-ay at ,90 to \$1,25 bu.

FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$20 (to 22.01 ton. BRAN—\$18 to \$20 sacked per ton. STANDARD MIDDLINGS \$20.00 sieked. Out Mrai.—\$1.60 to \$1.75 per cwt. Corn Mrai.—\$20.00 to \$21.00 per ton. HAY—Per ton baied, \$10,00 to \$11,70. STRAW—Per ton baied, \$5 to \$5,50. BUTTER—Dairy, 20c. CHEAMERY-23c.
POTATOES-50 to 60c.
EGGs-Strictly fresh, 10c.

Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates

to Devils Lake, Wis., Via the North-Western Line. Excurto Devils Lake, Wis,

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on saie Fridays and Saturdays, limited for return until the Monday following, affording opportunity for enjoying this delightful outing without inconvenience to business. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. North-Western R'v. . .



Than Any Enamel.

A CHILD CAN APPLY IT.

W. C HART

the Semi-Weekly Gazette in the future will be the same as the Daily Gazette; that is, 3 lines 3 times for 25c. This will give the advertiser on an investment of 50c 3 insertions in the Daily Gazette and 3 insertions in the Semi-Weekly Gazette of a 3: line advertisement. It will also give the advertiser a circulation of over 6,000. The rate on classified matter in the Semi-Weekly Gazette hereto fore has been 5c per line, so that the change in the rate to 3 lines 8 times un over to London. But London for 25c will induce much extravase hinks a great deal of it. of this edition.

--- No Increase in Rate. The rate on classified advertising

The Influence of Dress. You nede not, writes Helen Woljeska, look down upon the woman who spends some thought on her apparel and appearance. The way we dress is but another form of expressing our personality, and influencing our surroundings-for better or worse. Means \$ \$ 3

The most costly book in the royal

library at Stockholm is a Bible, and

there is not another just like it in

the world. In weight and size alone

leaves. Each page falls but an inch.

of the leaves is 20 inches. The covers

are solid planks four inches thick.

is said that 160 asses

It is said that people on the Atlantic coast now think nothing of taking a Moral May Be Drawn Easily.

Scolding wives pay heed. A New-York man saved the lives of his family by staying out late. On his arrival home at one o'clock-in the morng he found his house full of gas and skins were used for its parchment his wife and children sinking into unconsciousness. Had he stayed home short of a yard in length. The width and gone to bed at an early hour the entire family would have been asphyxiated.... The moral is plain.

Sun's Immense Heat-

It is calculated that only a twothousand millionth part of the heat emitted by the sun is caught by the earth, whose ecal-supply power is relatively so infinitesimal that if every bit of coal in the world were cast into one great bonfire and instantaneously burnt it would not generate as much heat as the sun produces each tenth of a second.

Ten minutes devoted to reading the ads may save you an hour of "shop-

WM. M. BUOB

THE M. BUOB BREWING CO.

GOLDEN CROWN.

a special boon to the mother and baby. An appetizer and slight stimulant to the tired father. Young, old and middle-aged—it appeals to all. Superior and Golden Crown are synonyms.

"STAR EXPORT"

our other brand. Let us take your order. We are at your service.

Both Phones, 141

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#### THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday مر Evenings. مر

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES-VILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair tonight, Tuesday fair and

Rounty Sold delivery in Rock

Take care of your advertising, and your advertising will take care of you!

#### COOPER'S CAMPAIGN

Congressman Cooper is making a strong campaign for renomination. ed. Remember these facts at the pri-He is filling his faithful papers with maries September 4." evidence manufactured for the purpose of deceiving the readers. He is making gumshoe trips to his postmasters, urging them to be faithful and remember the man who placed them there. He has called into play all the federal office-holders home on vacations and set them at work in direct violation of the regulations which forbid federal office holders from taking active part in state campaigns. In many of his papers, particularly the Monroe Sentinel, the report that the present high price for tobacco is due to his efforts in passing the Philippine Tariff measure, is published. Everyone knows why the Beloit News and the Beloit Free Press support him—the postoffice job. The same is true in Clinton, where the Banner comes out with deceit written all over its face asking the voters to support Cooper. In Walworth county it is the same crypostoffice. Mr. Cooper has flooded the district with circulars of press notices dating back into antique litera-ture days. To admiring friends he has of huge wall maps and costly volumes, at the government's expense. For the benefit of the readers of the Gazette the following extracts from prominent papers in Green, Walworth and Lafayette counties are printed below, including the following article from the Viroqua Republican, which touches directly upon the Philippine Tariff measure and its possible effect upon Wisconsin Tobacco; also one from the Edgerton To bacco Reporter, which has no ax to grind beyond giving the tobacco-growers the best news possible for their The Viroqua Republican

"When the Free (?) Press says that it would make no difference to the er do." tobacco growers if the Philippine tobacco was allowed to come into this, country free from duty, it acts like it thought Wisconsin tobacco-growers were fools. Anyone who knows enough to mark a ballot at election can figure out that Wisconsin growers can not compete with labor worth only 15 cents a day, and, that where can gro half as much labor as it can be grown here. If Philippine tobacco and sugar had been admitted to this country free of duty, the tobacco men would be getting about eight cents a pound and there would be no rush for it either, and the sugar beet fellows would perhaps be getting less than Half the present price per ton for their

#### At Edgerton

The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter says: "If it needed any other evidence to show that Congressman that for some years he employed a private secretary who was not a resident of his district or state, With hundreds of bright young men in his district that would have been glad of the job he took up with a cheap clerk at Washington and the \$100 per month went into the pockets of an alien or somewhere else. It was one of the meanest things we have to charge Mr. Cooper with. But the district has had enough of indifferent congressmen. Let's have a change."

In Walworth County Lake Geneva Herald says: "Thomas S. Nolan of Janesville was here Wednesday getting acquainted with of representative in congress and is first elected. It is time for him to a live hustling fellow. He' stands step down and out. high among the citizens of Janesville, He is alive to the interests of this district and will spend his time look. ing after the varied interests represented in this district. He will be but we must have it. not spend his time playing the plano or dreaming away in his room. He

is a worker. "It is time this First district sent a man down to Washington who would take his place among the men, who would count when an issue is to be decided, count by reason of his influence and not simply one on the call of the roll. It is time the First district was represented by a positive and not a negative candidate. Such a man we believe Nolan to be and we believe he should be given the vote of all those who have the best in-

he was elected for the first time and hill fight to induce Boston confection-each succeeding election has seen the ers to put some real cream in ice First Congressional district roll up cream. olg majorities for him. What has he ever done to repay them for their Deserted every interest of his constituents and looked only to the welfare of the Philippine Islands: because he happened to be a member in. of that committee. Any working member would have been a leader of the house by this time and his name heralded far and wide over the nation as a famous legislator. But not so with Cooper; he was satisfied to lay back on the oars and let other men do the work and gain recognition for their constituents and honor for themselves. The list of candidates gives his address as "Hotel Racine," Racine, Wisconsin. He has no permanent home-simply comes out to Racine a few months each summer and takes life easy in the very extreme not meet the voters of his district and expect public documents printed in farmers and laborers who have helped roll-up republican majorities for him. Thos. S. Nolan of Janesville, who is a candidate, is a different man. He has interests in the district and believes in becoming acquainted with everyone. If nominated and elected he will see that the First Congres-

> In Green County The Brodhead Independent says: The biggest thing that Mr. Cooper attempted to do in his congress was a big mistake and that was his earnest attempt to admit Philippine tobacco into the United States free of duty and place it in competition with our home-grown tobacco with the natural result that prices would go so low it would be unprofitable to raise it. He was the only one of Wisconsin's representatives, to advocate free Filipino tobacco in spite of the fact that he represented a tobacco-growing district. Both Senator Spooner and La Follette opposed the matter and it was but natural that they should: Now Mr. Cooper asks re-election by the people whose interest he would jeopardize. He is opposed by Thomas S. Nolan of Janesville, a man thoroughly familiar with the interest of the district and one who can be depended upon to use his influence for the interest of the people he represents if elected. Mr. Nolan promises to do what he can to defeat the dangerous free tobacco bill and he is the growers should send to represent them if they would do themselves and their community justice.

#### AN UNBELIEVER

There are thousands of people who think they are not influenced by advertising and many of them make frequent assertions to that effect. Two men were recently playing golf-one an advertising man, the other an in telligent attorney.

"Who on earth ever reads ads?" asked the attorney. "I am sure I nev-Wherewith the advertising mar

asked a few questions: First-"What hat do you wear?" Answer—"Knox."

Second-"What collars?" Answer -"Earl & Wilson."

Third-"Where do you buy your golf clothes?" Answer-"Rogers, Peet

Fourth-"What shoes do Answer-"Regal."

Fifth—"What tobacco are you smoking in your, pipe " Answer-"Old English Curve Cut." Sixth-"What's the make of your

watch?" Answer—"Elgin." Seventh—"What's your golf ball? Answer—"Pneumatic."

To which the advertising man said: "That will be about all I need from the politician, but the peach, when you, except I might add that I no bad, is horrid. The way to sell bad bad, is horrid. iced you signing a check at the club, peaches is to put them in a basket. with a Waterman fountain pen."

erted just like any other mental op on top. Pink or red netting also eration, so quietly that most of us do helps. district it might be found in the fact. not know when we are influenced. Crawfordsville (Ind.) Journal.

> This is the year when more than half the republicans in the state are Simon Smith, candidate for the asostracised from the party by the new senator and his candidate for gover his life up around Minneapolis. There nor. It is a novel experience in Wis is nothing more conducive to the

Billy Bryan is on the briny deep, headed for New York. His presidential boom will be fairly launched when he lands and the love feast that follows is expected to cheer the democratic party for all time to come.

Congressman Cooper has had four the people in this section of the disteen years in congress. This is ten trict. He is a candidate for the office years more than he asked for when

> It is estimated that the new primary law will cost the state half a million dollars. Reform comes high,

McGillivray is having more fun than any man in the state. He is trotting in a class largely by himself?

Federal interference is all right in 1906, but was a little off color in 1904.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Baraboo in Serious State Barabao Republic: All those who are not suffering from "hives" will-please hold up their right hands.

be renominated? Fourteen years ago vertiser is conducting a hopeless, up

Motorcycles, You Know, Don't Count Evansville Review: Janesville lays claim to seventeen automobiles owned by people in that city. Evansville can beat that and all reports not yet

Becker's Auto Trip to Chicago Milwaukee News: A mayor that reeds a label on an automobile to just himself on the map, needs something under his hat to keep himself there.

That "Sole Buffer" Picture Milwaukee Sentinel: Mr. La Foiette's pictures of young Mr. Lenroot as the sole buffer between this state and the impact of perdition are striking but not convincing. A but as

La Crosse Leader-Press: President Roosevelt has started out to reform the spelling book, and we may soon Josh Billings fashlon,

After Fashion of Josh

Go to It, Link!
Milwaukee Journal: More work for Lincoln Stelfens. Senator Spooner's son has been appointed counsel for the Harriman roads in Seattle.

On with the muck rake, Link, Demon Pride of an American El Paso Herald: Paris papers accuse Bryan of "vanity"; say that he "with all Americans is prey to demon pride." In semi exculpation, it sional district is properly representnay be commented that Americans have a great deal to be proud of,

> Not Fond of the Birds Three Rockford Register-Gazette: housand dead sparrows were found in the waterworks standplpe in a Michi-gan city, and all of the inhabitants divine. who were not sick before the discovery are down and out now.

Two Holidays in Succession Ashland Press: One objection to the date fixed for the state primaries is that it immediately follows Labor day. Two holidays in succession are rather numerous, and it is inferred that the labor vote on the 4th will be relatively.. small. . .

Bryan's Loss in 1900 Oshkosh Northwestern: In 1890 Mr. Bryan carried Colorado, Idaho. Kansas Montana, Nebraska, Nevada. South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. In 1900 he dropped six of these, including his own state of Nebraska. And still there are some who seem to think that next time he can catch up and even do a little better.

The Inhumanity of it! Waupun Leader: The primary elecion scheme is positively inhuman. Think of getting up steam and excitement enough for a general election during the dog days! The ante-pri-mary fight is more strenuous than the real campaign will be in Wisconsin and the politicians literally have to pull off, their coats, roll up their sleeves and go at it. Whew!

Both Are Half-Truths Bryan's Commoner: The Chicago Record-Herald says that Henry Phipps, the retiring Pittsburg steel king, pays \$500,000 a year for the exclusive use of a deer park in Scotland. The Record-Herald puts things wrong. The American people pay \$500,000 a year for a deer park in Scotland and give Mr. Phipps the exclusive use thereof.

Menace of the Dems Green Bay Gazette: It is claimed that as there is no contest on among the democrats for office a large number of them will vote republican tickets at the primaries. If they do it is you certain they will vote for the weaker republican candidates in order to give their democratic brethren a better opportunity at the November election.

son when the peach is tempting. The stay among relatives and old friends, excellence of the peach, when it is good, makes the word a choice epithet for the summer girl or the peach less than a choice epithet for the summer girl or the peach less than a choice epithet for the summer girl or the peach less than a choice epithet for the summer girl or the peach less than a choice epithete and the control of the peach less than a choice epithete and the control of the peach less than a choice epithete and the control of the peach less than a choice epithete and the control of the peach less than a choice epithete and the control of the peach less than a choice epithete epit each wrapped in tissue paper, with The influence of advertising is ex one layer of unwrapped good peaches

Simon Smith's Snap Beloit Free Press: While a lot of our candidates are working overtime to make their election sure, there's sembly, having the one easy time of consin politics, but the outcome is not difficult to forecast.

| The continue continue to the consist peace of mind of a candidate for an elective office than the knowledge that he will have no competitor at the polls. ...

> in Gross Misrepresentation Appleton Post: Although Cov. Da idson is denying from every plat form on which he speaks that he even attered the remark attributed to him that "there are no issues in this cam-paign, there is nothing more to nchleve." Senator La Follette con tinues to reiterate the statement. He did so in a speech at Neillsville Tresday. Such gross misrepresentation should be resented and rebuked, to ay the least

"President Rusfelt"
Milwankee Journal: It's just like the President to change his name to Rusfelt until after his retirement from public life. After that, of course, t won't make any difference to the public what he calls himself. Just now: however, his name is sort of public property and it would save a lot of energy for the people, of the entire country and be a heap more sensible if he would give up the unphonetic spelling of his name.

As to Egging Holy Jumps Milwaukee Free Press: The wick-ed neople of Waukesha may have oc-casion to remember by and by that the persecution of holy jumping saints Spelling Reform

Evening Wisconsnir Kiss means to buss II kissed is to be spelled "kist," stoning pions people, just because is bussed to be spelled "bust?"

Is the seed of the church, when the Holy Jumps have all the other churches down and out. Egging and stoning pions people, just because they jump about it is not recommend. terests of the district at heart."

In Lafayette County
The Republican and Journal of Darlington says: "Why should Cooper termined to be specified to be speci



### E. H. RANSOM CONDUCTING A VIG-OROUS CAMPAIGN FOR THE OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

Mr. Ransom of the town of Bradford is making a strong of fort to meet and become acquainted with every voter possible in the county before primary day. He has covered the county pretty thoroughly and is confident that his candidacy has met with favor with the voters. There is no reason why Rausonr should not be nominated for sheriff, as he has all the qualifications for the office. He was born and raised in Rock county and he has always had the welfare of his county at heart. Twenty years' service as supervisor of the town of Bradford and eight years on the county board, have made him thoroughly acquainted with the affairs of the county. The many acquaintances he has made during his county board service means much to him now, as these friends are rallying heartily to his support.

out-jump the holy ones, let them get up a contest and see who are the folks. But cutting down their tents. and treating them otherwise similarly is not according to law; civil or

It's a Big Undertaking

Chicago Record-Herald: It is to be noted, however, that the change is not so far reaching as might appear from the statement that the reormers' list contains 300 words. For many of the words are now commonly given the reformed spelling. On the other hand the number of spellings in the list that look very queer s, comparatively speaking; small. No attempt has been made to produce a thorough and comprehensive system; and the most that is hoved for is a gradual substitution of the new for he old.

But, even so, there are difficulties enough in the way. Spelling reform has always been opposed on princi-ple by certain students who insist that the old spellings are full of sigificance as to the history of the language, and a much more effective opposition comes from the natural conservatism of the people. They cling to the usage with which they are familian and laugh at the reformed words. Even those who are not good spellers have the feeling that bad spelling may be considered proof of general ignorance. If they do not know the usage they do know that there is a right and a wrong way, and they ar equick to ridicule others

who spell phonetically on purpose. If the President succeeds in over coming all the apposition this wil certainly be his greatest achievement. Destroying or taning an octopus would be child's play by comparison.

ENROOT WILL SPEAK AT CLINTON ON LABOR DAY

Rev. Clyde McGee Is to Deliver Oration of Day—Celebration
Planned.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Clinton, Aug. 27.-Irving, Lenroot. candidate for governor on the repub-lican ticket, will speak in Benker's grovce on Labor day at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the K. P. will have exercises at the same place. Rev. Clyde 'McGee will give an address on the labor question. Music will be fur-nished by two bands.

loit.
J. T. Butler attended the G. A. R encampment at Minneapolis. Miss Helen Olds entertained a few riends . Friday evening in honor of per young friends from Mississippl, Miss Allie Tuttle of Oshkosh visited Miss Addie Smith the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew are enjoying a visit with a nicce from Iowa.

A visit with a nices from lows.

Mrs. M. B. Inman of Flintdale, Ala., er in the public school. is making: a two weeks' visit here and at Emerald Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Tullager of Sunday evening, giving Penn Yan, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. sermon. They were the Leonardson of Pittsford, Mich., have Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatch.

# REPUBLICAN RALLY!

# HON. R. M. BASHFORD

of Madison, will address the voters of this vicinity on the political issues of the day at

# MYERS OPERAHOUSE

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 28th,

at 8 o'clock.

Come and hear why Mr. Bashford is for Governor Davidson.

been guests of Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs.

family.

Dr. Crandoll is about well again Floyd Barrus. after a slight illness. Miss Lola Latter leaves next week for Marshfield, Wis., where she has been engaged as kindergarten teach-

Rev. S. E. Ewing of St. Louis occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church of Sunday evening, giving a very able Mrs. sermon. They were the guests of

Mr and Mrs. Roy Soper, Mr. and Irs. Jones and Miss. Lizzle. Soper spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Mrs. F. A. Ames was taken by sur

prise Saturday morning, when her brother and wife from Vermont arriv d for a short visit. Mrs. Blanche Wright of Rochester N. Y., was calling on relatives and friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Goodsell o Dixon, Ill, have returned to their home after a week's visit.

## ...SALE OF... MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Commencing Monday and continuing through the week.

We have just opened a complete sample line of Muslin Underwear, which consists of the medium and very fine gradesand embraces

> Gowns, Skirts,

## **Corset Covers** Chemise, Brawers.

This week you can find them on sale at a saving of one-half. Three special counters selected from all the lines at

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Adhesive, harmless, invinsible fatin aking complexion powder is hest for you, be-

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FOR RENT-Pleasantly located rooms front-fring the park, \$5. Inquire at Fredendall's OST Small brown purse, in business sec-Lition containing money. Finder return to Gazette office.

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FOR RENT-House, barn and three heres of land at 273 Washington St. Inquire at 12 Maple Court or Fay Bump, Edgerton, Houte 14.

War Pigeons Out of a Job. Owing to the development of the telephone, the wireless telegraph and other recent scientific inventions, the Japanese military authorities have decided to stop the employment of carrier pigeons.

Racehorse Is Fastest Creature.

There are good authorities on animals who claim that the racehorse is the fastest creature that moves on four legs or two. They adduce evidence tending to show that the best thoroughbreds can beat any deer or antelope, any wolf, here, fox, dog, or running hird



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## Whether Young or Old SOUGHT THE END WILL BE MARRIED WITH LAUDANUM

P. M. REYNOLDS, OF BELOIT AT TEMPTED SUICIDE.

ABOUT 6:30 LAST EVENING

Wife Was Dead, He Had No Home and a Great Weariness of Life Had Come Over Him.

P. M. Reynolds, a sober and indus-trious citizen of Beloit about sixty years of age and until recently em-ployed at George F. Beedle's coal yards in the Line City, purchased a three-ounce phial of landanum at Baker's drugstore yesterday, stating that he wished to use it in a mixture of horse medicine. About half-past right o'clock last evening Officer William Mason came upon the man reelining in a profound stupor in the alley back of the Gokey saloon on South River street. When the off cer roused him and asked what the matter might be, the man at first would merely say that he was sick, but he finally admitted that he had taken poison. Officer Brown and Officer Mason hurried him to the police station and a telephone call was hastily sent for Dr. R. W. Edden. The officers kept the unfortunate walking up and down the corridor until the physician agrived. After the stomach nump had been put into play and Dr. Edden had labored over the patient for several hours the walking was resumed and continued until seven o'clock this morning. It was a weary sleepless night for all hands at the police station.

Was Tired of Life "No one was to blame but myself." said the man when he came to a fall realization of what he had done. "I was just tired of living and if I had gone to the river bank, where I ought to have gone, it would have been all over now with no trouble for anybody. My wife died about seven years I have no home and I had decided that I had had just about enough of this life."

Three Children in Beloit Reynolds was still pretty sick this horning, but he will be straightened out by tomorrow morning, and ex-pects to depart for Chicago. He has we sons and a daughter living in Reloit, AA dose of laudanum consists of about 20 drops. On a conservative estimate this man swallowed 960,

#### **EAGLES WON SECOND** GAME FROM "OFFICE

Score Was 6 and 2-Crowd Smaller Than Usual, But Very

Enthusiastic : Before an handience smaller than usual, but very enthusiastic for the success of the home team, the Janesville Eagles yestorday played and defeated for the second time the Madi-"Office" nine at Eagle Park. Th core was C and 2 and had not the ocal catcher dropped the sphere after he had it spusly in his glove one of the two would never have been scor-But in return the visiting second baseman was responsible for a run on the Janesville side. Schmidt and and played good ball, Schmidt seeur by Hutchinson and Carle. The Bowcity players were: Anderson, c; hmidt, p: Ward, 1b; Casey, 2b; Schmidt, p: Ward, 1b; Casey, 2b; Carle, ss; Kerl, 3b; Hutchinson, If; Bahr, cf; Hall, rf.

#### SPANISH WAR VETS PLANNING A BANQUET

With G. A. R. Mon and Wives as Guests at Carle Block Hall

Thursday, Sept. 27. On Thursday evening, Sept. 27, the local branch of the Spanish War Veterans will give a banquet at the hall in the Carle block. Members of the

will be followed by a program of addresses. The hall will be elaborately decorated with flags and bunting and all of the other appointments will be in keeping with the spirit of the occa-

#### CURRENT ITEMS!

Big pienie tomorrow. Grand opening August 29th, at John Lyrne's place, 34 S. Main St. All

3. hall Tuesday afternoon....

The Imperial band will play at the rocerymen's pienie tomorrow. The Knights of the Globe meet only once a month now-fourth Tuesday in the month. Change in calendar, if

Growers, Take Notice The canning factory is now in operation. All growers having sweet corn soudy are requested to deliver same: P. HOMENADEL, JR., CO.

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## AT FIVE O'CLOCK

Miss Helen L. Cook of Quincy, Ili and Robert C. Middleton of. Pomona, Florida.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Riley; 2 Jefferson avenue, this afternoon at five o'clock Miss Helen L Cook of Quincy, III., and Robert C Middleton of Pomona, Florida, will be married. The ceremony will be pro-nounced by Rev. J. H. Tippett. The icense to wed and special were secured Saturday afternoon. This evening they will depart on a wedding trip to St. Paul, returning to Pomona, Pla., via Cuba City and Janesville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook of Quincy, Ill. Mr. Cook is prominently connected with the mining industry about Cuba City, Wis., and is engaged in growing oranges in Florida. Mr. Middleton is a manufacturer of turpentine; rosin and yellow pine lumber in his home city.

#### SEMI-FINALS AT LINKS TOMORROW

Baumann's Poor Playing in Practice Gives the Sheldon Supporters Great Encouragement.

At the golf links tomorrow after oon the semi-finals for the Richardson medal will be played off by Al Schaller, scratch, and Leo Brownell, handicap 4; George Bauman, handicap 10, and Fred Sheldon, handicap 18. Brownell played five rounds yesterday, using no more than 42 strokes wagers up on George Baumann were considerably discouraged yesterday by the manner in which he hooked his drives in practice. Owing to the fact hat the dining department has been closed there will probably be no club-night supper tomorrow evening. An effort, is being made to get the Rockford players here at an early date.

#### BISHOP MESSMER IS COMING IN OCTOBER

Wilk Confirm Three Hundred or More in the Two Catholic Churches of the City.

Archbishon Messmer of the Milwaukee Diocese will be in Janesville Sunlay, October 28, and hold confirmation services in both St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Catholic churches. It has, not as yet been decided which will have morning and which evening ceremonies. There will be a class of about two hundred in St. Patrick's church and between a hundred and a hundred and fifty at St. Mary's.

#### TO BE INSTRUCTOR AT MICHIGAN AGGY

Arthur J. Clark, Who Taught in Ev ansville High School Last Year, Secures Fine Position.

Arthur J. Clark of 253 High street, formerly assistant secretary of the Anderson formed the local battery local Y. M. C. A., has secured a post Tuesday tion on the faculty of the Michigan, ing five strikeouts and allowing but Agricultural college at Lansing. His Janesville and the towns of Harmony a few hits. Two-base-hits were made work will be in the chemistry depart. Johnstown, Bradford and La Prairie. Agricultural college at Lansing. His Janesville and the towns of Harmony, ment in the capacity of an instructor Mr. Clark graduated from the Wisconsin University a year ago last June with special honors in Chemistry. Last year he taught science in the Evansville high school.

her grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Barry, on South Jackson street, Saturday afternoon, little : Miss Anna Armfield celebrated her second birthday anniversary with a party attended by thirteen of her playmates.

Returned from Ashland: Mayor J F. Hutchinson and Alderman J. Dulin returned Saturday from Ashproved both interesting and profit Olivet cemetery.

New Homes in Forest Park: These are busy days in the Forest Park addition. The contractors have a cosy home about finished for Mr. Cary on the Forest Park boulevard and Mrs. M. Hickey has a cot-tage well underway on Oakiend ave-nue. Next month Thomas Edden is rogstore at 9:15 a.m. killed by the cars while on his way fus. Grand parade of the grocerymen's home to discount while on his way fus. home to dinner.
Back to Old System: When high.

system during the hot weather; of Muy and June.

Injured in Runaway: Harry Shurtlens received a prinful injury to his and interment midds right, arm in a runaway accident last rillar. Floyd Murdock's horse can into the rig which Mr. Shurtleff was draying and threw him out, outling a deep hole hear the cloow.

Automobile Parties: Two automo-ille parties were registered at the Hotel Myers yesterday. One consist-ed of George S: Garrett Elmer ed of George S. Garrett Elmer Brooks and the Misses Ida B. and Edith Brooke, all of Burlington: the other of J. W. and T. D. Gardner. Mrs. Cardner and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell, and W. E. Williamson of Quincy, Ill.

For Clerk of Court

## SLIGHT FALLING OFF IN CENSUS

OF SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOWN IN 1006 ROLE.

S. C. Burnham Believes That Demand

for Higher Standard of Living Is Responsible for Small Families. Innesville's school census for 1906 which was recently completed by S. C. Burnham, evidences a slight fall-ing off from the sllowing of the previons year. The total is 4,000 and the decrease from the 1905 roll of 4.040 names is 37. The 1905 increase over 1904 was between thirty and forty, which simply indicates that the quota of children between the ages of 4 and 30 in this city is neither being increased nor diminished to any appreciable degree. The third word showed the only decided increase over last year. In all the others there was

a slight falling off. Families Growing Smaller In accounting for the fact that the census shows no decided increase, Burnham offers the suggestion that the large number of retired farmers who are continually coming here to make their homes; the comparatively small element of the foreignhorn within the city's confines; and growing demand for the luxuries of life and the resultant conservative attitude toward the size of families. are contributing factors.

Careful Count Was Made One of the streets largely populated by so-called foreigners gave him sevfor any one of them. Those who have cral times as many names in propor tion as any of the other thoroughfares in town. In another section where the onetime foreign-born had been largely supplanted by the second generation and their. families there has been a marked falling off in the number of children. Mr. Burnham says that he made a careful count. extending over a period of six weeks, and even called at houses where he knew, before inquiring, that there were no young people of school age.

#### LAST BAND CONCERT OF YEAR THIS WEEK

Will Be Given This Week and Very Likely on Thursday Evening-Not Tonight or Tomorrow.

This week the Imperial Band will render their tenth and last concert of the season. It will not be given tonight or tomorrow evening and in all probability Thursday will be the The merchants are opposed to Wednesday and Saturday evening concerts and on Friday the Ringling Brothers' circus will attract the Lake Kegonsa tomorrow for a week's

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

My nomination papers for the office of Member of thel Assembly on the Republican ticker for the second district of Rock county have been filed. If agreeable to the voters of that district I shall be pleased to receive their support, at the polls on next

The district comprises the City of PLINY NORCROSS.

#### OBITUARY.

Death of an Infant. The six weeks old intant of Joseph Matten of 61 South Franklin street M. F. Shen of Macon, Georgia, is died at eight o'clock Saturday night, transacting business here. The child's mother passed away shortly after the birth and the child has tarried in Janesville Saturday night been given the best of care by loving after a two weeks' auto trip through neighbors: The funeral was held the northern part of the state. terday afternoon and burial was in the city Saturday night.

The bereaved parent is employed at the Branch of the state.

The Misses Gartrude Rospiel Compared to the State of Original Compared to the Original Compared to the State of Original Compared to the Origin

son and Lane bakery. of the local veterans of the Spanish-American wire with the late of the League of American Municipal Cochrane, little daughter of Mr. of the local organization or not will multiply an employed and multiply and mul of the local organization or not, will palities. Nearly all of the important Jefferson street, was held from the city yesterday.

be invited to participate. The recities of the state were represented home at two o'clock yesterday after.

F. M. Walsh of Ft. Atkinson was in be invited to participate. The re-cities of the state were represented home at two o'clock yesterday after-past will be served at long tables and at the gathering and the discussions noon and interment: was in Mount

Mrs. William Olson. The remains of the late Mrs. Will Harold Thomas Rymal left Saturliam Olson, sister of Fire Department day morning to visit his grandparents Chief Klein arrived here from Chica- in the town of Ditton. He will also go this morning at 11:45 o'clock and visit in Kilbourn City and Reedsburg. were taken directly to Oak Hill cemetory Brief funeral rites were conducted at the grave by Rev. J. H. Tipto commence the creetion of a hand, pott, the services having been held in atives and friends, some some on the lot adjoining his Chicago. Very many florid officings. Mrs. Frances Ra Byrne's place, 34 S. Main St. All bresent residence on Oakland avenue. It inds of free lunch. Music by Reh It inds of free lunch. Music by Reh It Cullen, who has the work of converted free lunch. Music by Reh It Cullen, who has the work of converted free lunch. Music by Reh It Cullen, who has the work of converted free lunch. Music by Reh It Cullen, who has the work of converted free lunch. Music by Reh It Cullen, who has the work of converted free lunch. Music by Reh It Cullen, who has the work of converted free lunch. Music by Reh It Cullen, who has the work of converted free lunch. Music by Reh It Cullen, who has the work of converted free lunch. Store of the residual structure in the section of the body and the trib who has been a guest of Mrs. George Killed or Lindon ovenue the past two weeks, will leave this evening at six structing the new city hall at Rock-were these from the local Fire Deford in charge, spent Sunday in partment, employes of the Rock River the settled stone-culters in his emi Cotton company. The pall bearers have been a guest of Mrs. George King and Children have limited by the cars while on his way fus.

Flered parameter of the launch parameter of the starting point of the launch parameter of the launch param R. T. Schenek, an old resident of city.

Rock county, who wade his home at miss Mary Plunkett who is spending the summer in Janesville and ast bridge he was eighty-four years Miss Mary Listic visited with friends of age. O. P. Filer, a son in-law, ar in Rockford yesterday, rived with the remains in Shopiere Mrs. Arthur Wright of Milwaukee, today. Funeral services were held formerly Miss Cora Harvey, is visit-

> Mrs. Lawrence Crane. The last sad rites over the remains of the late Mrs. Lawrence Crane were nternoon at 1:15 o'clock. The body urived here from Elsin, III., at 12:55 Olivet and the following acted as pall Donabue and John Timmons.

To the public: I desire to announce day at a shower given in honor of undersigned, who has visited the my candidacy for nomination for the Miss Nellie Pease, who is soon to wed property and will receive subscripoffice of Clerk of the Court on the Isaac W. Spike of Edgerton. Miss republican ticket at the September Lee returned from Edgerton this primaries. WARD A. STEVENS. morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Supt. H. C. Buell heard the lecture of Gov. Folk of Missouri at the Rockford Chantauqua assembly Saturday John Roberts is in a critical condition with cancer trouble at his ROBERT M. BASHFORD TO SPEAK home on South Franklin street, Mrs. E. D. Roberts and daughter

have returned from Racine. Mrs. D. W. Watt is visiting in Chi-

THE TOTAL NUMBER IS 4,000 cago. Edward Balley has returned from trip to the lead mining district.

Lawrence Doty was here from Chicago over Sunday: W. A. Jackson of Milwankee spen

Enuday in Janesville.

Lyman Wilbur is able to be on the

streets again after an illness of four mouths' duration. -Miss Murie Bailey of Milwankee is

he guest of Mrs. J. J. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett have returned from a week's visit in Chi-Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn of

Rockford spent Sunday in the city. Richard Criffths, who is now locat ed in Rockford, was a Sunday visi-Herbert Phillips of Chicago arriv-

ed in the city for a visit on Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Maxfield and Mrs. Harriet Beale of Rockford were quests of Mrs. Leila McGregor at her iome on Racine street Saturday, Prof. Maxfield was at one time a member of the faculty of the Blind Institute. Mrs. A. J. Harris and Mrs. F. H

ackman were registered at a Milwankee hotel over Sunday. H. A. Boomer of Chicago is spend ing his vacation in the city.
Will Langdon was home from Rock

ford over Sunday. G. H. Martin has gone to Barton

Wis., for a week's visit."
Frank Phelps is spending a lays in Chicago. Miss Belle Sherer is the guest of nn aunt in Chicago.

T. P. Burns' four-day linen sale-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, We invite all housekeepers, hotels, estaurants and rooming houses to take advantage of our four-day-linen sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, T. P. Burns.

Linens, sheets, pillow-cases and bed sprends at sale prices Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

George McLean and F. F. Taylor of Rockford were Janesville visitors Satirday evening. George L. Trouvig and Roy Jensen of Kenosha were in the city Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bonesteel and son of Pittsburg, Pa., are in the ity visiting local relatives. John George; will leave tomorrow evening for his home in Montana. He has been spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. George, at 151 South Jackson street.

Mrs. Fred Sheldon went to Madison this morning. Miss Charlotte Charlton will go to

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy were over Sunday visitors in Edgerton. W. A. Goebel went to Mil-

rankee this morning. Charles H. Hemingway heard Govrnor Joseph W. Folk at the Rockford Chautauqua Saturday Superintendent Gibson of the James-

ille & Southeastern, C., M. & St P. line, was in the city this morning. W. R. Norris of Palmyra greeted old friends in the city a short time this morning. He was en route to

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant and Miss Agnes: Grant have returned from ar outing at Portage and Lake Koshko-

Mayor H. Mulberger of Watertown spent Saturday evening in Janesville. Mayor Paul Tratt of Whitewater was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vail of Beloit

Dora Rosman of Beloit were Janes-ville visitors yesterday.

E. J. Beggs of Ft. Atkinson was n the city yesterday. E. Kaufman of Edgerton was a Sunday visitor in Janesville, Herbert Fery of Beloit was in the

the city Saturday evening.

The Misses Vernice Ludden and Ethel Walker are spending a few days

with friends in Evansville. Harold Thomas Rymal left Satur Miss Gertrude Lake has returned rom an extended trip through Michigan, where she has been visiting rel-

returned from a trip to Monroe, Mrs. Will Jacobs and son of Madison have been visiting friends in the

ing in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lampman are visiting relatives in Edgerton.

Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth of Stock onducted at St. Patrick's church this can be purchased in the North Western Lead and Zine Co. at par value of \$1 per share. Money wanted to build and was immediately taken to the roaster. The company has 5,000 tons church. The interment was in Mount of ore blocked out and plant and mill complete. New shaft shows sixteen bearers: T. P. Burns James Mooney, feet of ore. Mine one mile from the Peter Mooney. John Gleason, Joe Jamous Kennedy mine in Grant coun-Management in charge of Rogers and Rogers, western mining engi-Entertained at Fulton: Mrs. Frank neers. Anyone interested and desir-Pearson and Miss Mabel Lee enterling further particulars can obtain the ained at the Pearson home on Satur- same by calling at the office of the M. P. RICHARDSON. Room 16 Sutherland Block,

Janesville, Wis.

### OLD TIME RALLY TUESDAY EVENING

AT OPERA HOUSE.

CONCERT BY THE BAND

Davidson's Supporters Plan Monster Meeting to Allow Public to Hear His Side.

What promises to be an old time republican rally, is scheduled to take place at the Myers Opera House to morrow evening. Aside from the speaker of the evening. Hon. Robert M. Bashford of Madis /1, one of the gifted and talented lawyers of the state, the committee in charge have arranged for a special band concert by the Imperial band before the speech itself. This particular feature will be appreciated by those who enjoy music and will add to the even-ing's entertainment. Comes at Five

pot and escorted to the Myers Hotel for dinner after which an informal gathering of those interested in Governor Davidson's campaign will be held previous to going to the Opera-House at eight. Large Meetings. Mr. Bashford has been speaking in the interests of Governor Davidson

Mr. Bashford will arrive in Janes-

ville tomorrow afternoon from Madi-

son at five. He will be met at the de-

since early in the campaign. For-merly one of Senator La Folkite's strongest followers and advisors he took the stump in favor of Governor Davidson and has held large meetings throughout the state in the past month. He says that the Davidson sentiment is growing day by day and tomorrow evening he will tell his an dience why they should support Day

Miss Frances Ryckman spent Sun day in Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sale and Mr and Mrs. S.M. Smith spent Sunday a the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson at Delavan Lake. Dr. G. C. Wauffle was called to Ca

pron: Ill., yesterday. Mrs. George Lynch has returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the home of Mr, and Mrs, Thomas Poey in this

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something you are compelled to buy is news-don't you think?

PRESIDENT PALMA IS ANXIOUS TO AVOID BLOODSHED.

#### DEFENSE FUND IS HEAVY

Treasury Has Set Aside \$2,000,000 and Drafts on It Are-Heavy and Constant for Enlargement of the Army.

Havana, Aug. 27.—The anxiety of President Palma to extend every possible opportunity for peace without bloodshed, and his desire to permit those who joined the insurrection under misguidance to repent and return to their homes unmolested, combined with the general wish to end a situation fraught with so much loss and suffering, has led to consideration by the president and his cabinet of a project decreeing a 30 day amnesty period, during which the insurrectionists are invited to lay down their arms and return to their peaceful parsuits. It was proposed to issue the decree at once, but persons close to the president strongly opposed the measure and the matter was deferred and may be relinquished. Move Held to Be Unwise.

Gen. Montalvo, who is now acting

secretary of the interior, on leaving the president Sunday night, said that at present there was no intention to issue an amnesty. Font Sterling, secretary of the

treasury, said the matter was not being seriously considered now, and other friends of President Palma declared it would be an unwise move. So far as actual conflict went, Sunday proved to be a day of inactivity. but preparations proceeded without

abatement. A fund of \$2,000,000 has been set, aside by the treasury for defense and drafts on it are heavy and constant. The situation is so increasingly serious that it is tacitly admitted in all

government circles that the enlargement of the army will not stop at any given/number, but will continue indefinitely.

Guerra la Well Informed. San-Juan de Martinez, Cuba, Aug.

27.-The insurgent force under Pino Guerra spent Saturday night and Sunday at Galafre, six miles from here. No movement has yet been made by either side to attack.

Ex-Gov. Perez, a liberal, visited Guerra Sunday and found him well informed as to what was going on. Guerra has 2,000 well armed men. Capt. Pujales, with his artillery, constitutes the main strength of the government column here. The regular rural guardsmen are reliable and good nighters, but the recruits do not inspire confidence.,

The heat here is extreme and the water, which is brought from the river, is not fit to drink.

Col. Avalos returned here Sunday from Pinar del Rio and ordered the government forces to make ready for an advance.

Krieger Bund at Dubuque. Dubuque, la., Aug. 27.—The Deutscher Krieger bund of North Amer-

ica's twenty-first annual convention opened Sunday with a parade of visiting delegates and local organizations, followed by a reception and band nulten park. New Player for Giants.

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—The New York Nationals Sunday signed Second Baseman Mullin of the Baltimore club. Mullin will not report until next season.

#### SHORT SPECIALS.

The annual convention of the Amerlean Bar association will be opened at St. Paul on Thursday.

The annual rifle shooting contests at Sea Girt. N. J., will take place from August 27 to September 6. The International League of Press

clubs will meet for their annual convention on Wednesday at Denver. Affred Schaufniet, a negro, was

lynched by a mob at Calhoun, La., for attempting to criminally assault Miss Olive Chambers.

William J. Bryan is a passenger on board the North German Lloyd steamor Prinzess Irene, which is expected to reach New York next Wednesday or Thursday.

The Nebraska contingent which is to participate in the welcome of William J. Bryan on his return to this country from his tour of the world,

reached New York. Emperor William's grandson, the first son of Crown Princess Frederick William of Hohenzollern, who was born at the marble palace at Potsdam July 4 last, will be baptized August 29. ....Flames starting through the floor of a southbound Third avenue car at

102d street New York caused a panic in which three persons were badly hurt and twenty more or less injured. After conferring with General Zapplno, the commander of the forces at Bilboa, Spain, the leaders of the federation of labor decided that the men recently on strike would resume

Guy Nickalls, the carsman, says that after a careful study of the men of the Harvard crew he has reached the opinion that odds of 10 to 4 on the Cambridge are in no way jus-

tified. John M. Thaler, of Baltimore, Md., and Edward Sephton, of Boston, Mass., student members of the Redemptorist order attending the Aunapolis college of the order, were drowned in the Severn river near An-

napolis William Berry, a day laborer, is at the North Adams (Mass.) hospital

with a bullet wound in the sculp. The authorities say he probably will be arraigned for killing his wife, whose body was found with a bullet hole through the heart.

After a meeting of workmen at Yodocka which was addressed by exmember of parliament Michailchenko shots were fired. This resulted in an encounter between the workmen and Cossacks and police, the latter killing eight persons and wounding 32.

While attempting to enter the harbor at Charlevoix, Mich., the passenger steamer illinois of the Northern Michigan Transportation company's fleet, went on the beach about 200 feet south of the pier, and rests with her bow three feet out, on a sandy bottom.

Frank Gorman et al., filed a petition in circuit court at Mouroe, Mich., against the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Detroit railroad company, the Patrick Hirsch company and the Trust Company of America, praying for the appointment of a receiver for the railroad company.

Dr. Julian P. Thomas, the amateur neronaut, who, with his brother, Jefferson Davis Thomas of Angusta, Ga., made a balloon ascension at New-York, retuened to his residence after. having been in the air for nearly 24 hours and having passed through two states and reaching an altitude of about 10,000 feet:

#### ORDERS ORPHANS DEPORTED

FORTY JEWISH CHILDREN TO BE SENT BACK TO RUSSIA.

Homes Had Boon Secured for the Immigrants in This Country, but Board Feared to Admit Them.

New York, Aug. 27.—The case of the 40 Russian Hebrey children who arrived here Saturday on the steamship Amerika was heard by the board of special inquiry at the immigration station in Ellis island Sunday and the board after deliberation decided that the children should be excluded from this country. Accordingly their doportation was ordered. This, however, is not final and the case has already gone on appeal to Washington.

The children, all of them orphans by the recent massacres in Russia, were gathered from the centers of the recent trouble and brought here in charge of Mrs. Sophie Perlmann, of Berlin. Wealthy Hebrews of this city supplied the funds and secured homes al democratic party, says: throughout the country where the children could be sent.

The orphans were brought before board No. 2 of which Inspector Parbury is chairman. Secretary Waldman, of the United States charities, appeared in behalf of the children. He said they would be well cared for. educated and looked after, and that there was no chance that they would become charges on the public.

The board after consideration of the case thought otherwise and announced that the children were ordered excluded. This action was taken under section 2 of the act of March 3, 1903, of the immigration laws.

Waldman said that the case would be appealed and a decision is expected in a few days. Under the ruling Mrs. Perlmann must return with her charges to insure their care on the journey back to Hamburg. In the meantime the children will

be well fed and well-cared for on Ellis island. Sunday they were turned loose in the play room where they spent the day having a good time.

ARMS BROKEN IN AUTO SMASH.

Pittsburg Hotel Man and Wife riously injured in Accident.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.-A. L. Richmond, a hotel proprietor of this city and Mrs. Richmond were brought to this city to a hospital Sunday night each with a broken arm, serious contusions and other injuries received in an accident to the automobile in which they were returning from Cleve-

Mr. Richmond will recover but his wife received internal injuries which

it is said will cause her death. The accident occurred at the hamlet of Hiram Schoolhouse, Ohio, when the machine was going about 40 miles an hour. The steering "gear broke, causing the car to plunge over an embankment, pinning Mr. and Mrs. Richmond beneath.

The chauffeur with Charles Brown, a friend of the Richmonds were also hurt. They remained at the Ohio hamlet.

TROLLEY CAR WRECKS AN AUTO

Chauffeur Instantly Killed and Owner Probably Fatally Injuced.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 27.—A touring automobile containing seven persons was run down by a suburban trolley car at Lakewood, a few miles south of here late Sunday and the chauffeur, Oliver La Belle, of New Bedford, was instantly killed, and Aimee Frazeau, a liquor inspector, of Fall River, the owner of the machine, probably fatally injured, while George J. Pauquette, of Fall River, was se-

verely hurt. The other occupants of the touring car, members of Mr. Frazeau's family, escaped injury, though the machine

was completely-wrecked. The trolley car going at a rapid rate, struck the automobile squarely in the middle, throwing it 60 feet down

the track. Small Things That Count.

A book, a song, or a few words which a passer-by let fall, a study undertaken in a prosaic design and through necessity, the least chance sufficies to an elevated mind to discover a world of ideas and of sentiments.-George Sand (Baroness Dude-

Buy, it in Janesville,

## BOMB EXPLOSION KILLS THIRTY-TWO

MARFUL RESULT OF ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF RUSSIAN PREMIER.

THREATEN MORE DEATHS

Central Committee of Revolutionists Declares Unless Government Alters Policy Representatives Will Be Slain by Hundreds.

St. Petersburg, Ang. 27.—The daughjured by the bomb explosion in the premier's summer home Saturday and who was erroneously reported to have died, was still alive Sunday, having passed a quiet night under the effects of an opiate. The premier's son, who also was hurt is better.

The telegram sent by Experor Nicholas to M. Stolypin after the explosion was as follows:

"I cannot find words to express my indignation. I hope with all my hearts that the health of your son and daughter will soon be restored and likewise that of the other persons in-

of the premier's children:

Total Dead Thirty-Two. Two more persons injured by the explosion died during the night, bringing the total number of deaths up to Twenty-six persons were killed

instantly. The central committee of the sorial revolutionists has drawn up a proclamation which declares that uness the government forthwith alters its policy such acts as the attempt on the life of Premier Stolypin will be pursued to the utmost and government representatives will be killed by hun-

Private advices received here from Tiflis are to the effect that a plot on the life of Count Von Vorontzoff-Dashkoff, vicercy of the Caucasus, has been discovered and that many arrests have been made, including several officers. M. Moukhanoff, a member of the late parliament, who at the time of the explosion was waiting to see Pre-

mier Stolypin concerning permission

to hold a congress of the constitution-"I was sitting with some 20 other visitors, including several ladies, at a iong table in the wainting room, M. Stolypin then being engaged with M. Potivanoff, a marshal of the nobility of the province of Simbisrk, and the president of the Simbirsk zemstvo aeputation. After waiting for some time I changed my seat and joined

M. Prisotkoff, a chamberlain of the court in a bay window overlooking the avenue leading up to the house. Stunned by the Explosion.

"A few seconds after the arrival of the carriage bearing the assassins, which attracted my attention because visitors usually come in smaller carriages. I was suddenly hurled backward against the wall, which my head struck. I was so stunned that I did not even hear the explosion. When I recovered consciousness I saw that the ceiling and one of the walls were gone and that the room was heaped with debris from the floor above.

"The first words I heard came from the lips of a mother superior who was standing amid the ruins in a corner of the room praying before an ikon: Save us! save us! at the same time crossing herself. She was one of six who escaped uninjured. The occupant of the chair, I had formerly occupied was killed on the snot.

Premier Remained Calm. "I then went into the garden where

I came face to face with M. Stolypin. He had complete mastery over himself and was perfectly calm. It urged him not to go back into the house, saying that there might be another bomb there; but he insisted on returning, saying: 'There may be wounded persons in there.' The premiers face was bespattered with ink, thrown there by the force of the ex-

M. Stolypin is greatly grieved at the death of the old hall porter, who had served the ministry of the interior for 40 years under 10 ministers.

Medical Aid Delayed.

One of the most painful features of the tragedy was the delay in securing medical aid for the injured, as over an hour elapsed before an ambulance

M. Stolypin's one thought was for his daughter, and he kept exclaiming: "For God's sake, fetch a doctor! Oh, my poor girl!"

It was fully half an hour before a beginning was made systematically to clear the wreckage, during which the injured suffered agonies. At dusk torches were lighted and by the fitful light from these the work was continued and the walls were shored up with strong beams.

Many trees in the avenue were blown down by the force of the explosion and the aspect of the house and grounds was one of complete desolarion. Parts of human bodies were thrown; a great distance. An officer chanced to knock against a small tree, and a bloody, dust-covered hand that had lodged among the branches fell at his feet,

Find Robal Arsenal.

Hamburg, Aug. 27.—A search of the room occupied by a young Russian who was arrested here Sunday disclosed quantities of explosives, a number of revolvers and bills of lading for shipments of ammunition and explosives to Russian Baltic ports.

August Kaulfus, aged 71 years, was drowned in the Mississippi river at La Crosse. He is supposed to have stumbled off the pier.

KERMIT ROCSEVELT IN WRECK Son of President Slightly Shaken, but

Wires He Is All Right. St. Paul, Mina., Aug. 27. -Delayed for several hours, but uninjured by the wreck of the North Coast limited upon which he was coming east from visit to his father's old ranch at

Medora, N. D., Kermit Roosevelt and his young friend. John Heard, reached St. Paul Sunday afternoon. The accident to the train on which young Roosevelt was riding occurred at Berea, a small station west of Valley City, and was caused by a split switch. Five coaches were derailed but none of the passengers were seri-

ously injured. Young Roosevelt, who occupied a compartment sleeper was somewhat ter of Premier Stolypin who was in- shaken up, but otherwise experienced no ill-effects. He at once wired the president at Oyster Bay that he was

FOREIGN COMMERCE IS LARGER

'all right."

Totals as Compared with Last Year Show Big Increase.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The imports for the month of July according to the monthly statement of foreign commerce issued by the department of commerce and labor were \$102,586,797, as against \$84.512,606 for July, 1905; while the total amount of exports for The dowager empress Sunday morn- July, 1906, were \$111,551,415, as ng made inquiries as to the condition against \$674,454,040 for the same period in 1905, while the total exports for the seven months in 1906, ended with July, were \$969,394,143, as against \$848,899,444 for the same period in 1905.

Four Hurt in Wreck.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.-A special car on the Decatur, Springfield & St. Louis electric road Sunday night dashed into a regular passenger car just west of Riverton, injuring four persons, as follows: Long Knaw, Chinese, of Decatur; Walter Baldridge, of Illiopolis; O. H. Wilson, of Decatur; Mrs. Sarah Epler, of Decatur.

The boys came up town and got some luncheon, rode about the city in an automobile and then continued their eastward journey.

SPELLING REFORM IS ADVANCE

George Bernard Shaw Says It Rivals Proclamation of Lunar Months:

London, Aug. 27.—Among the numerous opinions canvassed by the newspapers of President Roosevelt's order with regard, to a reform in spelling, George Bernard Shaw says:

"There has been nothing like it since Mahommet, reformed the calenday by making the year consist of 12 lunar months. It sarves us right. The thing had to be taken in hand somehow, and it we refused to attend to our own experts we must make the best of the two energetic amateurs who have forced our hands."

Little Girl Robs Father Kokomo And Aug. 27.-Lucy Hill 11 years old daugher of Frank Hill last Saturday took \$110, from a dress er, bought some new clothes, jewelry and a railway ticket to Dallas, Tex. She started south alone. Her parents thought the had been stolen but Sunday she was reported in Oklahoma. She will be returned to her parent.

Square Deal for Gans. Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 27.-At a ses

sion of the Goldfield Athletic club L. M. Sullivan withdrew his opposiion to Referee Siler on the condition that the club guarantee Gans a square

Danish Statesman Dead. Copenhagen, Aug. 27.—Johannes Nellmann, director of the National

bank and ouce minister of justice, is

Millions Invested in Cows.

There are said to be about 17,000. 000 cows in the United States, representing an investment of \$500,000,000; says Farming. The statement is generally accepted that less than two per cent. of these are of pure bred parentage. Who is responsible for the 98 per cent, of poor grade and scrubdairy cows? Think of it, Mr. Farmer, it is up to you to increase the dairy, income of this country, and how can't you better accomplish it than by starting right with some pure bred black and white stock, with their strong constitutions, staying qualities, all round excellence and superb performances at the pail. Give them a chance to lift the mortgage, then put the surplus in the bank.

Watch Records.

"That man's watch holds the record for this town," the country jeweler said. "It has run for 22 years without stopping. Aside from a little regulating oiling and cleaning, it has never needed a repair.

"I know lots of men who try to establish records for their watches. I know five men in this little town whose watches have run day and night for ten years. Give a good watch to a man, and he takes a pride in it. He. never forgets to wind it. Soon he is trying to make a record for it. .

"The record for continuous running is held, I believe, by a Swiss watch in Geneva that has run for 28 years."

Plague of Belgian Hares. The prediction that the Belgian hare name. fad would lead to the creation of a public pest has ben realized in complaints that come from. Bennington county, Vermont, where farmers are suffering from the depredations of rabbits and have no redress. The man who loses 1,000 head of cabbage. as in Dorset, has his opinion of people who freed their Belgian hares after it had been found unprofitable to rear them.

And Always in Order Good counsel ever comes too late .--From the German

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for which there is consumer demand-

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and you can make it, and keep it, a safely profitable price. But you must get what you pay for-

consumer demand. We want to show you what we do to assure successful results from adver-

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ARREST MADE BY WIDOW

Spouse of Assassin's Victim Arrects

Murderess, Who Submits Quietly,

Saying She Had Executed De-

eree of Revolutionists.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—Saturday's

regiment and who, since his promotion

emperor, was killed on the station

summer residence at Peterhol and had

just greeted his wife and daughter on

the platform when a young woman-

almost a girl-approached from be-

hind and fired two shots into his back

and then three more into his body as

it sank to the ground. Further shots

were prevented by Madame Min, who

threw herself upon the murderess and

seized the hand which held the pistol.

The woman did not attempt to escape,

but she cautioned Madame Min not to

touch a handbag which she had placed

on the platform before shooting the

general, explaining that it contained

a homb.

To the police the girl acknowledged

that she had done the deed, saying she

had executed the sentence of the fight-

ing organization of the social revolu-

tionists, but she refused to give her

Had Dismissed Bodyguard.

Min only last week after the conclu-

sion of the maneuvers at Krasnoye-

Selo dismissed the bodyguard which

had accompanied him since the first

attempt was made on his life, saying

that the ordinary police of Peterhof

would be sufficient to guard him and

During the Moscow revolt Min, who

was then a colonel, commanded the

guard, which operated within the city

First battalion of the Seminovsky

his villa at Peterhof.

By a remarkable mischance Gen.

unsuccessful attempt on the life of ductors and motormen of the United

Premier Stolypin with its sickening, Railway system which went into ef-

iseless slaughter of 32 persons, was feet at five o'clock Sunday morning.

followed Sunday night by another rev- The United Railroads made no at-

olutionary cutrage in which Gen. Min. tempt to run cars and consequently

to be a general has been attached as a the arrival of Patrick Calhoun, presi-

personal adjutant to the suite of the dent of the United railroads, who is

commander of the Seminovsky guard there was no disorder.

LARGEST ADVERTISING AGENCY IN AMERICA

and left Friday to assist in the sup

FRISCO TRAMWAYS ARE TIED UP

Employes of United Railway System

Called Out by Their Union.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.-With the

exception of the California and Geary

street lines, street railway traffic in

this city was suspended Sunday, as

the result of the strike of the con-

Further action in the tie-up awaits

en route from the east.

Panama about September 16.

Author and Travelor Dies.

Boston, Aug. 27.—Capt. Nathan Ap-

pleton, the well-known author and

traveler, died at the Hotel Notting-

ham, in this city. He had been ill for

two weeks. He was 63 years of age.

Des Moines Pitcher for Detroit.

Des Moines, Ia., Ang. 27.—Pitcher

Cicotte of the Des Moines baseball

team was sold Sunday to the Detroit.

Good for Polished Tables.

. Polished tables may be kept in good

condition if about once a week they

are rubbed with a mixture of equal

parts of turpentine and olive oil. Ap-

ply with a piece of flannel, afterwards

Hatred of music has been a charac

teristic of some persons of genius, es-

pecially in literature, philosophy and

history-e. g., Johnson, Victor Hugo,

Catherine II., Zola, Napoleon, Fon-

tenelle and Gautier. On the other hand.

among ardent\_lovers of music have

stood Aristotle, Daudet, Darwin,

Goethe, Carlyle, Moore and Ruskin.

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team of the American league.

pression of anarchy in Poland....

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railroad at Kazan, for which acts Ri-JANESVILLE, WIS: MYERS HOTEL man also was condemned to death Undeterred by several attempts to ex-FRIDAY, AUGUST 31. ecute this sentence, Riman accepted

(One day only), and return once evan appointment on the staff of Gen. ery 28 days. Office hours from Skallon, governor general of Warsaw, after the bomb outrages at Warsaw

**NEW YORK** 



emperor, was killed on the station platform at Peterhof by a young woman, who fired five shots into his body from an automatic revolver and then, without resistance, submitted to arrest. The capture of the girl was effected by Gen. Min's wire, who held her until the arrival of an officer. This was the third successive attempt on the life of Gen. Min, who was condemned to death by the terrorists immediately after the Moscow revolt last December on account of stern repression practiced by a battalion under his command and especially for the wholesale execution of persons condemned by drum-head court-martial for being caught with arms in their hands.

Shot in Back.

Gen. Min was returning from his summer residence at Peterhof and had

## NERVOUS DEBILITY.

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"Send a man to him at once; he may know something."

"Who are in these other rooms?" Joe asked "Visitors; ze city is much crowd."

"May"I see the rooms?" "Certainement." Victor opened them

ipatiently, one by one. "There's no use in looking through them again," whispered Chaudron; "they have all been searched a dozen times, everything from garret to cel-

But Joe was stubborn; he had th way, going through the entire house again. Then he walked out and stood on the edge of the banquette, hands in his pockets, thinking,

"Well, what do you think of

the lawyers term a "horse-back opinion:" he always wanted time for reflection. He stood there for some minutes, looking down into the break gutter. "Damned -- if -- I -- do -- know,"

came to the deliberate conclusion.

"Well, let's go around, to, police headquarters." suggested Chaudron, "and see what has turned up."

CHAPTER XIV.

THE COLLISION IN PEDRO'S PLACE. If Joseph Balfour and Felix Chaudron had been tin minutes, later in leaving the Hotel Louit, is Grande, they would have met Woodford Vance. If Noel Duke had reached Pedro's Place ten minutes earlier, he would have seen Joe Balfour coming out of the hotel instead of seeing Woodford

And Baker, who had seen Noel Duke enter the cafe, might have reported that fact to Chaudron. But none of these things happened.

"Has Mr. Chaudron been here?" Vance burst into the hotel entry and stopped Arthemise as she came tripping down the stairs with a feather duster in her hand.

"Je parlais Français. Speak-Anglais-not!" Arthemise almost shouted these last three words in his face, as if she thought that a man who could not comprehend her dear French language must be very deaf indeed. But at the same time she smiled dazzlingly to atone for her own ignorance of English. "Hip'leet! Hip'leet!" she called.

Vance could not make heads nor tails of the inextricable jumble which Arthemise flung at the unoffending Hippolyte when the old man finally fish?" appeared from some dim recess in the courtyard.

"Oui, ma'm'selle, il s'en est alle. Yes, monsieur, Monsieur Chaudron he cans—they can tell pretty good lies here-one more gentleman, two, ten minute, half hour, gone; zat way.'

"Thanks," said Vance, laconically. He walked out to the edge of the banquette and stood there for several minutes. Something must be done, something had to be done, and done right away. He couldn't stand it; the appealing glance which Anita gave him when he left the house ion, flopping around like a chicken ing. He looked down at his strong, "They're no use unless you've got a china shop."

strolling down the street twirling a nine contingent. Another complexion cane and carefully adjusting a pair doctor advises the use of fruit juices of eye-glasses which did not seem con- as a morning drink instead of salts tented on his nose.

"Hi say, mister," he spoke to Vance, pointing with his cane as if he were asking a direction. Vance turned, and Baker whispered: "Follow me around the corner. No, not so fast; wait a minute. Ah, Hi see," he said

aloud. "Thank you, sir."

The Englishman sauntered turned the first corner, and waited in the apothecary's shop until Vance

came in behind him. "Out with it, Baker-out with it, quick; what has happened?"

"'Sh! That man is in Pedro's Place right now; Hi saw 'Im go in just a minute ago. The one Hi told you about last night; 'e's been prowl' in' around 'ere' for two or three

"Come on, let's get nint." Vance started to rush out, but Baker held him back.

"No, wait a minute; telephone the station-"

"He might get away; you and I can take him." "But Hi can't let those chaps at the

'otel know who Hi am; we'd better-" "I'll go get him myself."

head down, charging, like the bull yearling he had mentioned, towards Pedro's Place.

For 24 hours Vance had been tilting at windmills and chasing shadows; this was the first tangible thing that had come his way, and he fairly itched to get hold of it.

(To be Continued.)

First Aid to Injured.

If a wound be deep, and excessive bleeding follow the injury, improvise a tourniquet by tying a strip of strong linen above the wound. Pass a pencil under this and give it a twist, pressing the bandage deeply into the flesh and checking the flow of blood in the arteries and voins. This done, send for the doctor.

Lack of Opportunity.

"Some people," said Uncle Eben, "prides deirselves too much on bein' good on Sunday. De truth is dat dar uin' enough business transacted on dat day to give 'em much chance to be TRADE BOOMS IN PALESTINE

Commerce of the Country is Showing a Secady Improvement.

If Palesting is not precisely a land flowing with milk and honey in mod-Dr. Dickson, just issued: It is par- thinkers, have proposed and are urgticularly fertile in oranges, which it ing throughout the kingdom a "blue we are told, being steadily increasing; dents; for an award of merit Wines and spirits, too, are becoming The neglect of brains and the conimportant, the Jewish colonies dis stant lauding of brawn in the press blaring considerable activity in the of Britain, as well as in university cultivation of the grape, which was cricies, has called forth the protest

The total value of the imports and schools. exports of Palestine last year was £821,820. Consular reports are some for the championship is to assume is times curlous in the way they lump not stated. Those who are urging the trade together. We find Consul Dick contest plead that nine men from each son saying: "As regards other at of the great universities meet in the ticies of export, there was an increase now?" Chaudron asked. " there was an increase contests. Whether it will consist of "Don't know." Joe never gave what in religious ornaments and hides." It looking wise, or in pratory, in writmay be noted that it is the Ameri- ten examinations in certain subjects, gans who are after the religious or livey do not state. The contest may naments of Palestine. People who desire to send their friends to Jericho think, or the running high think, or will be interested to hear that a new carriage road will be completed down the long distance think. to the Dead sea and Jericho in the course of a year. Then, it anybody wants to send a telegram to Beershaba the thing end he done on the customary terms. Beersheba in these days only consists of 50 divellings, but it is "rising in importance."

KNEW PROWECS OF AMERICANS.

Courier Wasted No-Fish Stories or the Masters of the Craft.

A well-known New Yorker, a bit of a globe-trotter, tells of a courier he encountered in Switzerland while a member of a party of Americans and Englishmen.

On the way over the St. Gothard Pass for some distance, the train haunted house, which no one would moved along opposite a tremendously occupy. high precipice, over which a tiny mist before reaching its course be-The courier, an extremely intolligent and clever chap, was entertainng the party with a recital of that species of fish in the stream to the effect that, when it came to the edge of the precipice, it would curl itself up, put its tail in its mouth, and roll down, for all the world like a hoop. "See here, Auguste," said the New Yorker who tells the story, "why didn't you yourself tell us about that

With a shrug Auguste replied: myself have heard the story and have told it. But I never tell it to Amerithemselves."

Watermelon Makes Face Fair.

Beauty doctors are telling remarkable things about the results of rub bing the face, neck and arms with watermelon rind after exposure to the sun or wind. As economical girls don't care to waste the fruit, there is was an increase in the eating of melons. enough to drive a fellow to despera- A maid may keep her complexion in True he was doing all he good shape and at the same time could in a left-handed sort of fash give pleasure to her callers. Another expert says nothing is so good for with its head off, accomplishing noth- sun blisters as to apply a slice of ripe tomato. The juice must be well-shaped, hands, and grumbled rubbed in thoroughly and the vegetable must be bound in place. This brains enough to know what to do use of the daily supply of vegetables with 'em. Here I am, just about for lotlons instead of food may cause as much account as a bull yearling in rebellion among the men of the fainily, but they should be pacified when At this moment Henny Baker came they see the fair skins of the femior hot water.

> Diamond Mine in United States. Somewhere in the United States there is a diamond mine. The United

> States geological survey is convinced of this. But where? Nobody knows. Diamonds have been discovered in the United States in four different and separate regions, but all were in loose, and superficial deposits which gave no intimation of whence they had come. In 1903 \$50 worth of native diamonds were discovered. In 1900 the output was \$100; the year before \$150. But this past year no native diamond was found.

Meantime the United States is importing diamonds to the amount of millions of dollars a year.

Rules and Exceptions.

To say that "the exception proves the rule" is to talk nonsense, if the word "exception" is understood in its usual modern meaning. Even one exception does not enforce belief in a rule but detracts from it, however slight its effect. But it is quite true that exceptions prove rules, in the Before Baker could interfere Vance sense of putting them to the test or had rounded the corner again with his proof. If the rule is well grounded it is left all the more worthy of acceptation because it has been subjected to the investigation brought about by exceptions which challenge its validity. Control of the second

> The Race That Kills. Sport-I suppose most of this race suicide business is in the summer? Statistician-I do not know of any

such records. Why? Sport-Well, the only track that does much in the winter's at New Orleans, and there ain't many of the boys that go broke there.

Long Range Color. The Muck-Raker-Why do they call

it yellow fever? The Panama Engineer-Because the talk of it brings out the streak of yellow in so many men on the isthmus that never saw a case.

Uncle Allen. "Many a worthy young man," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "thinks he has a call to preach, when all he needs is a\_dose of physic."

BLUE RIBBON FOR BRAINS. English Wise Men Will Enter an Interuniversity Think-

ing Match. British thinkers, rebelling against ern times, it is still not doing badly, the custom of awarding great prizes according to the consular report of to college athletes and neglecting the exported to the value of £114,650 last ribbon for brains," an interuniversity year, chichy to Scotland, the trade, contest between the thinkers and stu-

very abundant last year. Water in the demand for recognition and melons, are also plentiful. revard of the brainy men of the great reward of the brainy men of the great

Just what form the thinking match of the great universities meet in the contests. Whether it will consist of take the form of the standing long the two-minute handicap think, or

At any rate, the proposition is to make the event of the blue ribbon thinking match of all England and to show the thinkers that they are esteemed as high at least as are the athletes. Who will be the first champion thinker of Great Britain is a question of vital interest.

WAS NOT HALF THROUGH.

Darky Pursued by Ghost Was Go-, ing to Make Better

Time.

Two men in a southern town, getting into an argument made a wager that one of them could not hire a darky to stay all night in a well known

Hunting up a straplpng negro, the stream flowed, almost losing itself in man offered him \$5 to stay in the house during the night, keeping awake

The negro entered the place in the ewoning and kept walking back and stream's peculiarities. Later one of forth to keep from going to sleep. the party, an Englishman, told the Promptly on the stroke of midnight others a story concerning a certain the ghost appeared. Unlike most ghosts, this one was pleasant and aftable and, seeing the man, said: "Ah, good evening; it seems there

will be two of us here to-night." With buiging eyes and drooping jaw the other managed to stammer; "Y-y-yas sah b-b-but dey won't be long.

And suiting the action to the words he went out of the house and down the road as hard as he could run, with the ghost in close pursuit. When completely out of breath, the darky sat down by the roadside to rest, and the ghost, coming up blandly remarked: "That was a very pleasant run we had just now."

And the darky replied: "Yas, sah -but it ain t-nuffin--to de oncwe'se -- going ter hab."

Mistakes in Measuring Age. Age is not a question of years but of experience and of the effect thereof on the body, brain or heart. A man may be "old" at 30 or young at 70; The fact of measuring age in years leads to dismal consequences. One who counts his years becomes the victim of a dreadful autosuggestion. He thinks that he should begin to decline at 70, and / not from herent reason. So he proceeds to decline. His vigor is sapped by a date. Perhaps it would be well to abolish all records of births and never allow anyone to know his own age in years.

About Women.

The Foreman-Here's an account of two women assaulting a policeman and taking his club away from him. What heading shall I put the item

The Editor-Oh, put it under the heading "The Gentler Sex." Strict Stage Censorship.

In Bavaria there is a law which prohibits "kisses, passionate embraces, pressing her to his breast. and suclilike amorous actions on the

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Reid Praises New Rules Of Football

Harvard Coach and Authority Says Game Will Be Cleaner.

The Now Law State Will The New and Much Discussed Ten Yard Rule Effective.

"Football has weathered the storm. and, according to expert opinion, it wil not be the tottering, unrecognized wreck of the popular game that so many thought would be the certain outcome of the frenzied attacks against it. with the resultant reforms in the rules. William T. Reid, Harvard's bead couch, who was secretary of the rules committee and one of the central figures in every battle that was fought for changes in the old rules, says that the game will not be spoiled, but will be better than ever, both as a sport and as a spectacle.

In his dissection of the new legislation the Crimson solon calls attention first to the fact that the changes in the new rules are of two kinds—those bearing on the technical side of the game and those pertaining to the ethics of the sport. Although Reid admits that the extent of the improvement in the game is largely a matter of conjecture, he nevertheless reaches some very definite conclusions. Citing most of the important points that bear on the ethical side of the sport, he says:

"Based on these provisions, it is my opinion that everything has been done that can be done by rule to clean up the present game. By this I do not mean to say that there will never be til October 31. Specially low rate any more mean or brutal playing. That round trip tickets to these and other R. Hurley, T. P. A. 102 Wisconsin St. would be absurd, for as long as football remains a game of personal contact and swift action there are bound to be individual lapses in temper and fairness, but I do maintain that under the new rules the objectionable features should be reduced to a minimum."

In passing to the technical side Reid selects the ten yard rule from "a be



F. HOMER CURTISS OF TEXAS. [Mr. Curtiss represents the southern colleges on the intercollegiate football rules committee.] -

wildering mass of legislation" as the R'y. most important feature of the newstyle of game. "Or all the changes which have been proposed with a view to the eradication of the evils of the game," he asserts, "this is the only one which accomplishes its especial function without in any way cramping the development of the game as a whole. He is confident that its adoption will result in a discouragement of mass play, though not at the expense of ingenulty in offensive work, which he thinks forms one of the most fascinating features of football.

Many followers of the game have been inclined to the opinion that the ten vard rule would not prove to be what it was designed for the climination of mass play. Reld does not agree with this stand, but says, "I admit that it is quite probable that we shall see teams making their ten yards by muss play occasionally, but they will not be able to do it consecutively enough to warrant them in adopting mass play as the backbone of their offense."

Another rule which will have a salutary effect on the abolition of mass play. Reid believes, is the one which practically forbids the bringing back of the line of the guards and tackles. It is very obvious to see how this rule will work out, he says, because it vir- in. tually prevents just the men who have made mass play successful from participating in it.

One of the new rules, which permits of the bringing back of any rusher five raids behind the line, seemed to mass play. Reid however, makes a plausible

refutation of this argument when he says that "the five yard requirement will prevent heavy mer, from being. brought back for mass plays, since a heavy man, especially if slow, starting from such a distance behind the line. cannot get to the line quickly enough to be effective."-

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JAMES SENNETT. Street Commissioner. Per THOS. McKUNE, Asst. Street Commissioner.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Chicago, & N. W. I. Leave | Arrive Chicago, Crystal Lake, 4:80 am 12:20 am Woodstock & Har- 4:55 am

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No. 315. An Ordinance Requiring all Persons Cleaning Out Privy Vaults to Secure Permission From Health Officer and to Remove Contents in a Metallic

Box.

he Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, do Ordain as follows: Section 1. No person, persons, firm or corporation shall clean out or re-move contents of any privy vault within the limits of said city until

hey shall have first obtained the written permission of the Board of lealth of said city. Section 2: No person, persons, firm or corporation shall remove, draw or hauf the contents of any privy vault along or upon any of the highways or over or upon any lot or lots in said city, excepting the same be deposited in a water-tight metallic box which

will be provided, with, a tight fitting. cover made of the same material. Section 3. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a penalty of not more than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) or less than one dollar (\$1:0).

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

ifter its passage and publication. Passed August 20, 1906. Approved: J. F. HUTCHINSON,

ENNYROYAL PILLS

### STANDING OF BALL CLUBS

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN VARIOUS LEAGUES.

Cedar Rapids Takes Two Games from. Peoria, Tightening Hold on Three-Eye League Pennant.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues:

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CENTRAL LEAGUE. Results Sunday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; Boston, 0. Cincinnati, 5-1; New York, 7-0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 9-4; Toledo, 3-6. Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 7. Minneapolis, 2-4; Louisville, 5-2. St. Paul, 2-9; Indianapolis, 3-8. THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Cedar Rapids, 7-16; Peoria, 1-5. Rock Island, 3-2; Bloomington, 8-4. WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines. 2-7: Denver. 1-4. Omaha, 5-7: Pueblo. 2-6. Sioux City. 6: Lincoln. 5. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton, 4-9; Terre Haute, 2-0 (second game forfeited).
Grand Rapids, 6; Wheeling, 1.
Springfield, 7-11; Evansville, 0-0.

North Pole Trial Trip.

London, Aug. 27.—The Daily Mail's Christiania correspondent says that a steamer from Spitzbergen brings a report that the Wellman north pole expedition's shed and balloon were finished last week and that Mr. Well-

Meets Terrible Death.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 27 -At Batson only strings of flesh holding it. He soon died afterwards.

Alleged Thief Arrested.

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 27.—Deputy United States Marshal Haskell, of St. Joseph, Mo., accommanied by a detective, arrested Honry Steele, alias "Jack" White, on a charge of robbing and burning the post office at Barnard,

Marshal Slays Man.

Booneville, Ind., Aug. 27.-Marshal Charles Shave Sunday shot and ing the lunar. It also contains many killed Wm. Woods, to whose home he was called to quict woods. It is said Woods threatened the officer with an

#### **BOGUS BILLS ARE** PUT IN CIRCULATION

Bill Resembles Ten-dollar Lewis & Clark Issue But Have Some Defects

Counterfeits are abroad in this section of the county, several spurious ten-dollar certificates having turned up in Belvidere, Ill. In view of the proximity of Belvidere to this city, it behooves eashiers and persons receiving money to be on the alert. master Frank Moran of Belvidere took in one of the bills during a rush and is out ten dollars as a result.

The counterfelt closely resembles the genuine Lewis and Clark bill, but is of poor quality of paper, and the impression of the treasury number is not as perfect and distinct as government money. The check letter is also wrong. The number of the bill passed at the postoflice is 14123291 and the check letter is A when it should be C. This error is found by dividing the serial number by four and if one remains the check letter should be A. If two remains it should be B and if three remains it should be C. in this case three remains and the check letter should be C. instead of A as appears on the counterfeit. This is an infallible test in all except national notes and is information worth remembering.

The simplest test, however, is to study the treasury number. The ink must be carmine red or blue and never-fade, scale, blur nor spread. figures must be clean cut, perfect shape, uniform size, equal distance apart and comparatively straight in

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#### STATE NOTES.

The Commercial National bank of Chicago has been approved as a reserve agent for the Langlade National bank of Antigo and the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis for the First National bank of Stevens

Point. Three dental parlors in Racine were entered by burglars Friday night and \$100 worth of gold stolen. It is believed that the robbery was committed by the same fellow who has visited a number of cities in the

about the legs and feet while driving a mowing machine. He got off the Lutheran church will be entermined mower to whip his horse and in stand- by Amelia Holland and Cornella Haning in front of the sickle was caught. One hundred Racine merchants and day, other business men will be notified to raise awnings higher on their places

covery of a new born child in the La Crosse river. An autopsy shows there is no doubt the child was born alive and that death had been caused by is no doubt the caused by and that death had been caused by drowning. This is the first case of one of the prettiest particle in La Crosse county in infanticide in La Crosse county in The Misses Lydia and Chara Jenson, Minnie Johnson, Gunda Winden, Mrs.

cine Times, narrowly escaped being killed at Racine Junction Friday night. In alighting from a moving Chicago & Northwestern southbound evening to see Wm. Owen in "Romeo passenger train he fell between the and Juliet." platform and a coach. Spectators believed he was cut to pieces, but he managed to pull himself up on the platform with cuts and bruises.

#### ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH ITEMS

The new desks are here and the coms are now ready for them to be blaced. Each room is furnished throughout with new single desksalso new teacher's desks, making the whole interior of the schoolhouse look

The steam plant is said to be per-friends: feet, therefore, we hope to have the school rooms thoroughly heated and engo are guests of their mother, Mrs. well ventilated. Many children came Helen Johnson.

during the week to register; but not Mrs. F. A. Jackson and children of

During the coming week we wish all the children who are to attend Pollurd have been spending the week this school to come and give their with relatives near Innervite names and grades in order that pro-vision may be made for all and all things in order for the opening day.

We wish the public to understand that no child will be refused on account of creed or nationality. The school is open to all denominations and heartily welcomed.

The Sisters are now prepared for a larger, and more advanced class, of music pupils, stringed instruments attention. Ladies wishing lessons in a business visitor in Edgerton this man intends shortly to make a trial these lines of study or work will re-week, trip.

Miss tion by applying at the convent.

Now that the work on the school oil field Sunday, Fred Bell attempted is nearly finished contractors were to start a gasoline engine. His foot expected to be compensated for maslipped and caught in the spokes of terial and labor; therefore, we again the flywheel and his leg was torn off, remind our friends who are going to contribute a portion to help to meet the heavy expenses to do so as soon as possible. Contributions during the past week ending Aug. 25th: Joseph Barron, \$5; Mrs. J. F. O'Leary, \$1; J. Miss Guida Winden returned to her J. Dee, Jr., \$5; Mrs. Lacey, De Kalb., III., \$6. The Sisters again return spending a couple weeks here the

> tions, even the smallest. Our Most Rev. Archbishop Mess son. the, conv pel a beautiful and valuable ostensorium. It is gold with a silver wreath of wheat and grapes surround-

Friday of this week, Aug. 31st, wo hope to have the school rooms of St. Patrick's school finished and the peoole are cordially invited to come to

recious stones.

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#### NEWS OF EDGERTON PEOPLE AND DOINGS

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ! Edgerton, Aug. 27.—Rev. L. Al. Parr spoke on "Cain, the Keeper of His Drother" at the marning service at the Congregational church on Sun-

day. Rev. John Frey of Brooklyn, N. Y. occupied the purite at the German Lutheran church, en Staday.

The ladies' society of the Congrestate. gational church will meet in the Elmer Pell, residing two miles west church parlors on Wednesday afterof Plainfield, was frightfully out noon.

The Pigeforening of the Norwegian son in the church basement on Thurs-

The W. R. C. will hold an ice cream social on Mrs. Sutton's lawn on

attract a goodly number from Edger-The dance in Academy half on Fri-

C. S. Farman and Messrs. Adolph and Andrew Jenson comprised a party that drove to Janesville on Thursday

lanesville are spending the week with WHEATlocal relatives.
Miss Mary MaWhinney left on Fri-

day for a week's visit in Chicago before resuming her duties as teacher in the public schools in Genesco. III. Mrs. O. J. Jenson has been quite

ill during the week.
Isaac Spilke was a Janesville caller on Thursday, Miss Myrtle Multpress entertained a company of friends in honor of Miss

Lorain Dreyfus on Thursday. Miss Jessie Pelton of Madison is visiting with local relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Wilt of Chi-Madison are guests of her father, L.

K. Jessup. Mrs. Rosa Kellar and Miss Maria-Wm. Shoemaker of Janesville at-

tended the dancing party here on Friday evening. Mrs. Fred Jenson returned Thursday from a three months visit in Sparta, Black River Falls and St.

Mr. and Mrs. John MaWhinney are spending the week at Genesco. III. Rev. F. C. Richardson and family passed the week with Mr. Richardson's parents at Milton.

A. H. Clarke is visiting the tobacco as well as piano. Needle work, plain sections north of here, and ornamental, will receive special Wm. Holmes of Milton Junction is

> Miss Winifred Coon spent the week with Miss Golena Buckley at Lake Ke-

Misses Olga and Clara Hanson are visiting relatives in Minacapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manard of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Maynand's people, Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Bowen. Miss Anna Bishop has resigned as

most sincere thanks for all contribut guest of Miss Lydia Jenson. Robert Lee of Janesville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Pear-

have returned from their trip to Col-

Miss Milla Fritzke of Chicago is

summer spent on his ranch in Dako-Frank Lester of the Willson Bros.'

force is spending his vacation in South Dakota. Miss Gertrade Spencer has return-

ed from a couple of weeks spent with Want ads work while you sleep Janesville relatives



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Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 27 .- Reports from all sections of the state indicate that today's primary is proceeding quietly with the prospects of an unusually heavy vote. Upon the result of the primary depends the choice of governor and other state officers, representative in congress, the successors of Senators Pettus and Mergan and two "alternate senators. Supporters of both Comer and Cumningham, the rivar cartificing for the governorship, express confidence in the ont-come. Much interest centers in the senatorial contest, in which there is a large field of entries.

Faithful Animal Gone: Rock, the brown horse formerly driven on the beer-wagon belonging to: Val Blakz Brewing company, died Sanday morning, aged, twenty three years. For two weeks he had been failing. All the best veterinariums of the city and kind friends could do-was done for him, but old age claimed him. He was a faithful ahimal and will be missed by scores of friends. He was curied with all honor due him.

Archbishop Riordan's Birthday. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.—Archbishop Riordan reached his sixty-fith birthday today and was the recipient of numerous congratulations. Elig trace was born in New Brunswick in 1841. He has been the head of the archdiocese of San Francisco, by, twenty-two years.

Pennsylvania Veterans. Diblehom, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Second Pennsylvania Veterans. Heavy Artillery of the 112th Regiment, Point-sylvania Volunteers, held, its annual reunion here today. Several hundred members from various parts of the state were in attendance.

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